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Government Cuts Prices of Meat, Butter and Coffee

LLIES OCCUPY TUNIS, BIZERTE

Producers May Get Subsidies Under New Plan

Brown Announces End of Entire Control by Price Ceilings

WASHINGTON, May 7 (A)-In a ar-reaching wartime policy move, the government today ordered a ten percent reduction in prices of coffee and butter, and ar-

apply specifically to beef, eal, pork, lamb and mutton. Any ubsidies to producers will be paid

nad asked the White House clarification of the president's holdthe-line order against inflation, but that its request had nothing to do with any change in the Little Steel

Board Shows Optimism What these points are was not what these points are was not disclosed, but the statement said board "unanimously believes that these points can be clarified within the framework of a realistic and effective wage stabilization prowhich is in full harmony with the administrations determination to roll back the cost of living."

Without clarification, the board said, the hold-the-line order is unworkable.

Its declaration, however, that the 'harmony" with moves to roll back German people for the Axis defeat favor. the cost of living apparently was intended as assurance shat it did in Africa, declared yesterday that

above the level of Jan. 1, 1941. Brown emphasized that the ten vasion. per cent cut in prices meant present A Transocean dispatch broadcast "The perfect president of the the reservation that satisfactory

Favors Subsidy Payments Brown said that he was "recom- cribed to the bridgehead in Tunimending to the secretary of com- sia," and discovered: the commodities involved to prevent a military walkover was ahead of States is utter nonsense. It is the his own bill or the Ruml-Carlson

adverse effect on production. been approved by James F. Byrnes, these enemy plans. economic stabilization director, who "The Axis troops tied down very tics. It is another effort to fool source," he said. "It also combines sisk in the Caucasus as the Rusalso was asking Jones "to take the large British and American forces all of the people some of the time." the Victory tax collection with the sians killed nearly 1,000 more Axis (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) for so long that their (Allied) plans

Allied Aviators Pounding Enemy

By EDWARD KENNEDY

NORTH AFRICA, May 7-(AP)-Al- today. lied airmen are giving Axis troops retreating by land and by sea one of the heaviest poundings from the Kerr Visits Stalin air the war has yet seen-cascading more than 1,250,000 pounds of

many troop-carrying barges fleeing Wednesday attended by Foreign best of their abilities; or would it toward Sicily. They sank twenty- Commissar Molotov, Moscow an- merely weaken his position with five ships in the Sicilian strait and nounced early today in a broadcast sycophants, self-seeking politicians. recorded by the Soviet Monitor.

the Western Aleutians is a new proved."

American Troops Operating New Air

Base 70 Miles Southeast of Kiska

Spangler Says New Deal Is Seeking To Perpetuate Itself in Power and Again Asks FDR To Define Position In the Senate

ASSAILS NEW DEAL

Harrison E. Spangler

Fortification of the

Continent

[By The Associated Press]

veys on the importance hitherto as-

Germany Explains

Loss of Tunisia

Declares President Can Finance Group Approves Help War Effort by Re-

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 7-Declaring that the New Deal is trying WASHINGTON, May 7. (A)-In the label of war unity. Harrison E. supporters, the Senate Finance comlican National committee, tonight the principle of abating a full year's labeled the Roosevelt fourth term tax in installing pay-as-you-go revcampaign as a "blast that will enue collection shrivel and blacken and destroy self-

fusing To Run

state-wide meeting of the Ohio plan as a basis for legislation ex-Federation af Republican Women's pected to parallel closely the Rumlthe confusion, discord and incompe- Chairman George crystal clear and that is the ambi- those who favored forgiving a full

asked the "New Deal to come out upper

"The invitation was rejected," Mr. Senator Clark (D-Mo.)

excuse was expressed by an Adminen his position and diminish his Gained Six Months for authority

"It is absurd to say that for Mr.

"President Roosevelt will not have not wish a broad relaxation of re- the "brilliant military achieve- to carry Candidate Roosevelt around Millikin of Colorado. not wish a broad relaxation of re-strictions on wage increases. The ments" of Axis troops in Tunisia on his back. Immediately he rids himself of that incubus, the incu-Little Steel formula limits general gained six months of valuable time bus of partisan, New Deal party wage increases to fifteen per cent used by the German high command politics, his position not only will to fortify Europe against Allied in-be augmented, it will be multiplied. motion, Senators Walsh and Lucas were reported to have insisted upon Af Novorossisk

prices, and thus must apply to the by the Berlin radio and recorded by United States would be one who has meat ceilings which are to become the Associated Press said evening rid himself of the taint of party was, in effect, that the committee newspapers "published lengthy sur- politics.

Politicians Befog Issue

the reduced prices from having an them. The brilliant military statement of a politician desiring to measure. achievements of the Germans and befog the issue. It is without basis

> for launching an attack against Mr. Spankler inquired. Europe can now be met quite diftion as president of all Americans, "Would it weaken his high posi- provisions added to it."

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in performances still veiled in secrecy or would it merely weaken his posi- ation. tion as a politician who can commend The question under consideration rain northeast of the Black Sea obedience by the power to grant future favors to politicians? Would i weaken his position with all de cent citizens of America; with that LONDON, May 8 - (A)-Premier majority of Congressmen and Senbombs upon the enemy yesterday Joseph Stalin received the British ators who are sincere, honorable ambassador to Moscow, Sir Archi- able men striving to serve their American fliers lashed today at bald Clark Kerr, for an interview on constituents and the nation to the lame ducks who fear defeat in 1944

> high office for services rendered? him as a source of favors and pat- an enemy warship.

Would Increase Popularity

drawn into speculation as to the Knox said today this advance into Aleutians has certainly been im- of the Senate and House and the to port.

Pay-as-You-Go Idea 13 to 6

Ruml Plan Wins

Committee Vote

to force political submission under smashing victory for Ruml plan Spangler, chairman of the Repub- mittee voted 13 to 6 today to adopt

Chairman Spangler spoke at a tion bill and use the Organizations at the Deshler-Wal- Carlson bill rejected by four votes

"The feeble George voted against along with four other Democratsistration leader that for the President candidly to state his position Texas, Byrd of Virginia, Johnson of to the American people would weak- Colorado - and LaFollette (Prog-

Those who supported it were five Roosevelt to remove himself as a candidate would lessen his effectiveness as president. By the speaking of one word, the little two-letter word, NO, he will become everyword, NO, he will become everybedy's president. By the speaking of one word, and the committee's eight Republicans—Vandenberg of Michigan, Davis of Pennsylvania, Lodge Its declaration, however, that the clarification it seeks would be in "harmony" with moves to roll back German people for the Axis defeat favor.

IBy The Associated Press]

Word, NO, he will become every-body's president. By saying NO he will be able to act without fear or necticut, Taft of Ohio, Thomas of Idaho, Butler of Nebraska and

Senators Bailey (D-NC) and Guffey (D-Pa.) were not present and German Defense not recorded by proxy.

Of those who favored the Clark "windfall" provisions be inserted

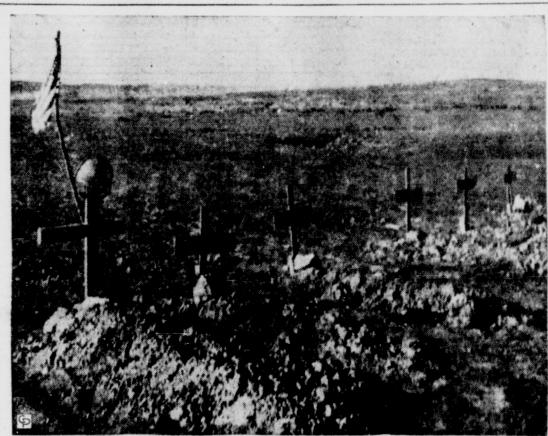
Clark told reporters his motion adopt the Ruml plan and proceed to write any needed restrictions "Therefore, to state that he dares into it. He said he was not certain merce (Jesse Jones) that subsidy "That the Allies six months ago not say NO because it will weaken whether he would lay before the payments be made to processors of upon landing in Africa had believed him as president of the United committee at a meeting tomorrow

Clark Has Own Bill

ing this time was construction of head of the nation and commander- effect July 1 under terms of any craft. the 'Atlantic wall' and some other in-chief of our armies and navies, of the measures under consider-

AMERICAN AND BRITISH TROOPS CAPTURE PORTS IN TWO-DAY OFFENSIVE

SIX WHO DIED THAT YOU MIGHT LIVE IN FREEDOM



SIMPLE WOODEN CROSSES mark the final resting place of six American soldiers who fell in battle North Africa. The helmet and flag reveal that those who lie here are Americans

PITTSBURGH MINERS STRIKE

IN DEFIANCE OF ROOSEVELT

1,400 Quit Work

In Protest Over

Company's Fines

Work Stoppage of

Last Week

PITTSBURGH, May 7 (A) - In

No Contract, No Work

Russians Smash

Kill 1,000 Axis Troops and Miners Cannot Shoot Down 77 Enemy Planes

LONDON, Saturday, May 8 (AP)-A tremendous Soviet artillery and air barrage was reported early today The program, Brown added, has Italians succeeded in impeding in fact. It is politics, party, partipart with withholding at the man defense line before Novoros-"What position would it weaken?" income tax. If we take up my bill, troops and shot down seventythe Black Sea.

bridgehead has served its purpose. Selves New Dealers? Would it diper cent withholding tax on wages accomplished dur
Another success accomplished dur
minish his authority as executive and salaries which would go into a cost of twenty-four Soviet air
His assertion w

Cut Communications Driving slowly through hilly ter-

Are Government Employ-Refuse To Pay \$5.00 for es. He Declares at Press

President Says

Quit Their Jobs

it would have to have some windfall seven enemy planes in the drive to WASHINGTON, May 7-(A)-The coal miners now are govern- the first coal mine work stoppage The committee tentatively ap- In addition a Moscow broadcast ment employes, President Roose- since the government took over the "A very valuable strategical gain or would it merely weaken his po- proved changes suggested by the recorded by the Soviet monitor said velt said today, and he implied mines Saturday, the 1,400 employes in time was achieved by six months litical position as head of that fac- treasury for simplification of the Russian bombers attacking along that as such they are not free to of the largest captive coal mine of in the course of which the Tunis tion of Americans who call them- methods of collecting the twenty the front had destroyed or damaged strike regardless of how their case the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation went on strike today.

Conference

conference at which he suggested, after President Roosevelt implied at ly to relax the "Little Steel For- ernment

its general wage increases to fifteen protest against efforts of the corboard is prejudiced against the

Roosevelt's Position Roosevelt replied wit

a great many years, he remarked, help check holders of B and C ga- their basic allotments would permi southeast of Kiska, and Secretary tary situation up there in the tion would establish in the hearts tain," brought the submarine safely Gilmore ordered the bridge and could not recall any strike by soline ration books who apparently However, the OPA officials made it

Major Victory Seen as Prelude To an Invasion

Many Germans Escape to Hills during Fighting within City

Large Numbers of Prisoners Taken in Cities and Outside

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE

offensive that beat and punished the Germans and Italians in the greatest victory of the war for the Western Allies, and the last major strongrican bridgehead thus fell to the mixed, free banners of the United States, Britain and France.

Falling with them was the last real land barrier to Allied invasion of the continent of Europenow probably not to be long delayed.

Nothing was left to the enemy in all Tunisia save the doubtful refuge of the Cap Bon peninsula in the extreme northeast which, if he was able to reach it in any considerable numbers, he might hold a little longer but to no purpose that could interfere with the grand aggressive plan.

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS in NORTH AFRICA, May 7. (A)-Tunis and Bizerte His assertion was made at a press The walkout occurred not long were captured in mid-aftertoo, that reporters should discount his Washington conference that noon today by triumphant reports that the War Labor Board miners now are not free to strike, Allied troops striking in overis pressing the White House strong- since they are employes of the gov- whelming force by land and

It is partly because of this for- About the same time, John P. The naval base in the north mula that John L. Lewis, the Uni- Busarello, president of United Mine fell to the American doughted Mine Workers head, has re-fused to submit the coal wage con-would be no work in the mines of troversy to the board. Lewis con- his district after midnight, May 18 m. EWT) and the capital was tends it forbids a decision based unless a contract has been signed. | conquered five minutes later on justice and equity since it lim- The Jones and Laughlin miners in by British First Army troops marines was awarded the congress- per cent above the level of Jan. 1, poration to levy a \$5 fine against in the blazing co-ordinated

State, County and City Police Will Check Holders of B and C Gas Cards

BALTIMORE, May 7 (A) - The row, OPA enforcement officials tration said today that state, county Many drivers, the OPA said, ar operation a new airbase on Am- off place for bombings against private life in 1944 would enlarge crew, "inspired by the courageous crews started pouring lead over the He had been in the government and city police would be asked to parently are driving more than

police were not going to stop autos

blow in America's program of "ag- Knox referred also to an Ameri- tions, his plans, his conduct. His the annals of the nation's undersea apron and into the coning tower The miners, after a week-end Requests for police aid in enforc- or question drivers on the highways can base on Adak island, 212 nauti- projects could not be looked upon squadrons, the soft-voiced veteran hatch immediately below. Accord- work stoppage, went back to their ing proper use of gasoline rations OPA officials explained that the The navy chief declined to be (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

and hope they will be appointed to new name was inscribed high on the

chitka island only seventy miles Tokyo itself—but he said "the mili- it immeasurably. Such a declara- fighting spirit of their dead cap- submarine's bridge.

WASHINGTON, May 7 (P) - A lonal medal of honor posthumously. 1941. He also has charged that the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) Submarine on Patrol

States raiders, the navy related. ronage to be dispensed between 1944 With a final order, "take her The sub was on the surface and ployes, now that the government

more rode the bridge of his diving missed and the sub rammed the mines. His reply was less direct "Instead of diminishing his stat- submarine to death in the night- gunboat instead. The Japanese however, when he was asked if WASHINGTON, May 7 (A) - uses of the new base-including the ure with Congress and with the peo- blackened waters of the Pacific, a ship, its portside ripped wide open, they could strike against the gev- Maryland Office of Price Adminis- said American troops have put into possibility that it might be a take- ple a declaration of retirement to navy communique disclosed. The began sinking. Its machine gun ernment.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Wounded Submarine Skipper Saves Crew and Craft at Cost of Life

list of the navy's immortals today- The New Orleans skipper's sub- UMW "His position would be weakened that of a wounded submarine marine was on patrol when it enand his authority diminished only skipper who gave his life to save his countered a Japanese gunboat

with and over those who look to crew and craft from the gunfire of watching for just such United flat affirmative when asked if the

down," Commander Howard W. Gil- the gunboat tried to ram it. It has taken over operation of the

cleared. Crewmen assigned there government employes against the were using coupons for non-essen- plain that their investigators and nation a confidence in his inten- For this exploit, unparalleled in poured over the protective steel government.

Free Enterprise

In Peril, du Pont

Time to Oppose New

Deal Plans

Up To Corporations

committee, had described earlier as

"It's now or never," he declared.

Invitations to the meeting were

cast said nine Axis counterattacks

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Ordered All Below

hilltons seized.

ment said.

Russia Charges Poles Serve as Spies for Nazis

Moscow Says Government in Exile Works under Hitler

By EDDIE GILMORE

Asked specifically whether the recent Russian-Polish rupture was a break or merely a suspension in relations, he remarked obliquely that the Russian word for the situation was one of a fine shade of meaning. and to a question whether there was possibility of resumtpion of relations

Seven Americans Reported Missing

The Twelfth navy district disclosed across to Sicily, indicating that a today that seven men were "lost partial evacuation was being atwere washed overboard by a "huge A large percentage of the ships wave" which swept over a United were being sunk. It now seems States warship yesterday while it most probable that the Axis cannot participants in last week's walkout. was on a trial run off the Central attempt a large scale evacuation

names were announced.

Major Victory

drives climaxing two days of fierce battle.

Roads from both cities were choked tonight with German and Italian troops and tanks and trucks fleeand to Cap Bon peninsula.

Fighting Continues

Rear guard troops still were fight- free.

Thus collapsed the Axis defenses French troops in the field, will asthroughout North Tunisia except sume his duties temporarily. for strong elements still entrenched in the hills between the plain of The final lap of this campaign in In Protest of Fines

the mightiest offensive of the African war, in a shattering final drive that raced through crumbling Gerbard that raced through crumbling Gerbard that raced through crumbling Gerbard through crumble grant through crumbling Gerbard through crumble grant through crumbling Gerbard through crumbling Gerbard through crumbling Gerbard through crumbling Gerbard through crumble grant through c

remaining resistance was expected to be wised out soon.

This last disch defense apparent.

This last disch defense apparent.

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ly was designed to give the fleeing bulk of the enemy a chance to keep casualties among the Allied Pacifico said the union-company of command, Gilmore had to be the escape to the hills of the Cap Bon ground troops at a minimum in contract provides for a fine against last to seek safety in the hull's inpeninsula in the northeast,

Large numbers of prisoners were

miles to Bizerte and British first told their captors.

after taking Ferryville at 1 p. m. were carrying troops in an attempt today, the Yank columns converged upon the naval base in a tre
The Allied ground advances came was not justified in assessing the fires because operators walked out the race meeting began. Take her down!"

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British armor and infantry smashed Tunis and Bizerte. the positions which the Germans had hastily erected. The Germans The Americans swarmed into ment.

mans, who had elevated him to The British first army meanwhile,

plete masters of the skies today. Le Bardo, junction on the Bizerte-

Airmen Pound Enemy

Crack German troops were among American troops, and the taking of this question appeared to be set- decisions without becoming upset by - (P) - Restaurant operators of tives. When soft coal operators tate inflation-or brink down the was towed to a garage. Hauger said the units that fell back before the 1,000 prisoners. Allied onshuaght.

Airmen who struck at shipping mendously throughout today's fight- in drafting satisfactory windfall as giving his final order "take her from their menus on Wednesday "run out" on the New York par- president chose subsidies as the and he didn't think anybody would in the straits of Sicily saw a num-ing.

AXIS FEARS ALLIED INVASION



the end of the Tunisian campaign at (1) Corsica, or (2) Sardinia, or

Alexander's Promise Kept "For security reasons no further ise of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander. forces under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, that they would "drive the enemy into the sea.

Alexander told his troops in an order of the day before the assault in the Appalachian region expired

To French troops, who ing to the coastal hills below Bizerte, valiantly in the drive upon Bizerte and in battles to the south, Gen-Allied war planes pounded and eral Giraud addressed an order of slashed relentlessly at the retreat- the day declaring that "on Joan of Arc Day-May 8-Tunis has been liberated, Bizerte has been set

ing in the capital but fierce strug- General Mast, whom Giraud gles on the outskirts of cities failed named resident general of Tunisia, to halt the Allied drive to destroy is a DeGaulist, and his appointment Alphonse Juin, commander of not work without a contract.

Great Teamwork Evident

Tunis and Enfidaville in positions already menaced by the British already menaced by the Eighth army.

Mightiest Offensive

The final lap of this campaign in the north—now well into its third week—became a race between the Millow Grove coal mine, one of the state's largest, suspended operations in a highly-co- the Black Sea by the fleet's air the north—now well into its third week—became a race between the Millow Grove coal mine, one of the state's largest, suspended operations the program of advances—of aggressive, offensive war."

The final lap of this campaign in the north—now well into its third week—became a race between the Millow Grove coal mine, one of the state's largest, suspended operations in a highly-co- the people themselves. We can make the people themselves. We can make the pople themselves. We can make the people themselves. We can make the people themselves. We can make the people themselves. We can make the pople themselves. We can make the pople themselves. We can make the people themselves. We can make the pople themselves are in the minority in our the pople themselves. The change in bounty payments the pople themselves are part of the program o

It was credited with helping to mine work stoppage last week.

their steamroller attacks. Germans Demoralized

taken in both cities and in the Many of the captured German levy against the company in event struck by the enemy fire. One or persons using B and C coupons, is- brought supplies sufficient for a troops were shaken from unprece- of a lock-out. Gen. Henri Giraud immediately dented aerial pounding. Great The union official said the after- sought to get him, badly wounded non-essential driving. OPA agents so well dug in by February 16 that drinking. He received a suspended one dollar for each fox. named Gen. Charles Mast as resi- numbers of fragmentation bombs as noon shift was the first to receive as he was, out of the bridge and and police have been directed to eight Japanese raids were withdent general of France in Tunisia. Well as heavier calibre explosives its pay notice containing the fines into the coning tower.

in the flercest kind of fighting today to capture the cities.

Yanks Push Ahead

The Americans of the Second Push Ahead

The The Americans of the Second vessels, including a destroyer, and coler directed all hands to get below. It been asked by the OPA to explain jobs Tuesday following the government of the second vessels, including a destroyer, and directed all hands to get below. It been asked by the OPA to explain jobs Tuesday following the government of the second vessels, including a destroyer, and directed all hands to get below. It been asked by the OPA to explain jobs Tuesday following the government of the second vessels, including a destroyer, and directed all hands to get below. It been asked by the OPA to explain jobs Tuesday following the government of the second vessels. tion in their push to Bizerte, but was not determined whether they noon shift crews accepted the To the officer of the deck, the last presence of their cars at Pimlico ment's announcement it was oper-

Americans Take Ferryville

itself the British had taken Le base, at 1 p. m. Reconnaissance ed to report for work April 29 and Bardo, home of the bey of Tunis, units smashed forward and sped to 30, they were not on strike and remained the bullet-torn body of but it has not yet been determined the Bizerte outskirts, and more therefore not subject to fine, he the ship's heroic commander—mute whether the bey was there or was troops and armor raced up to pound explained. taken to the continent by the Ger- into the naval base city by nightfall. -

The British first army meanwhile, also taking heavy toll of the Axis Ruml Plan Wins Allied air forces were again com- troops, thrust armored fingers into The Axis air force was almost non- Tunis and Tunis-Djedeida high-

toward Tunis. of retreat full of men and trucks then of their fall. The regular com- way, as the House-approved bill Navy men here who had known munique earlier today told of cap- would do.

Meatless Wednesday ture of four strategic points by George told a press conference mannered man, likely to reach quick MARTINSBURG, W. Va., May 7 York with anthracite representa- higher wages-which might facili- the car was blocking traffic and

said it invoked the penalty clause in the post-war period. With their smashing victories the its contract which provides a \$1-a-April 26 to 30, inclusive, and not for Industrial Information committee May 1 and 4, when there was no The extended contract at midnight, April 30, bring

> about the general coal strike Walkout Unsanctioned

shift back into the pits."

The decision not to work after north. May 18 without a contract was Two days ago the Russians dereached at a meeting of the UMW clared officially their troops were of District 5, which includes about nine miles, from Novorossisk, and it

117,000 soft coal miners. Informed of the district 5 resolution, officials of other UMW bi-

Ohio Miners Strike

nounced that fighting still was continuing inside both cities, but the

strikers of \$1 for each day each man is off work, and for a similar terior preliminary to a crash dive.

had little time to regroup their bat- of negotiations with union repre- where the gunfire of the enemy ship using their rations illegally as a re-In the final battle before Tunis, tered forces for the defenses of ritish armor and infantry smashed.

Tunis and Bizerte.

Sentatives before the April 30 expiration of their contract extension a point from which her executive at the track. and thereby abrogated their agree- officer. Lieutenant Commander

Just before the break into Tunis only eight miles south of the naval taken Le base, at a large responsible of the British had taken Le base, at a large responsible of the report for work April 29 and taken Le base, at a large responsible of the report for work April 29 and taken Le base, at a large responsible of the report for work April 29 and taken Le base, at a large responsible of the report for work April 29 and taken Le base at a large responsible of the report for work April 29 and taken Le base at a large responsible of the report for work April 29 and taken Le base at a large responsible of the report for work April 29 and taken Le base at a large responsible of the report for work April 29 and taken Le base at a large responsible of the report for work April 29 and taken Le base at a large responsible of the report for work April 29 and taken Le base at a large responsible of the report for work April 29 and taken Le base at a large responsible of the report for work April 29 and taken Le base at a large responsible of the report for work April 29 and taken Le base at a large responsible of the report for work April 29 and taken Le base at a large responsible of the report for work April 29 and taken Le base at a large responsible of the report for work April 29 and taken Le base at a large responsible of the report for work April 29 and taken Le base at a large responsible of the report for work April 29 and taken Le base at a large responsible of the report for work April 29 and taken Le base at a large responsible of the report for work April 29 and taken Le base at a large responsible of the report for work April 29 and taken Le base at a large responsible of the report for work April 29 and taken Le base at a large responsible of the report for work April 29 and taken Le base at a large responsible of the report for work April 29 and taken Le base responsible of the report for work April 29 and taken Le base responsible of the report for work April 29 and taken Le base responsible of the report

provisions

A spokesman for the company lies our economic salvation in peace to our country and the world." **Russians Smash**

out at the company's Vesta No. 4, thodically destroyed German-Rumamine at California, Pa., was unsanc- nian military units and cut many doned, announced he sent a number of the invaders' surviving land system. of union officials there with the communications between Novorospurpose of "getting the morning sisk and the Kuban river valley in the Taman peninsula to the

38,000 of Western Pennsylvania's was believed they now were only

American units plunged nine were particularly demoralizing, they about 4 p. m. and promptly refused

ways, and without halt pounded on by the committee was whether to heroic incidents in the war to date are expected to go on the list of excuse the 1942 levies of all tax- -such gallant lines as that from restricted measurements. American and British airmen Allied headquarters issued special payers, in putting them on cur- Wake island, "send us more Japs;" It was said, however, that there pounded thousands of bombs upon announcements telling first of the rent tax collection basis, or to or that from the pilot who blasted is no likelihood of curtailment of anthracite operators appeared as wave of strikes, perhaps involving Hauger, 709 Maryland avenue, vesthe retreating enemy, smashing ex- progress of Allied arms to the out- abate only part of those levies, an enemy U-boat off the American matching collars and cuffs as sets. observers at the WLB hearings, millions of workers aroused by the terday. The machine was stolen plosives along the congested roads skirts on Tunis and Bizerte, and collecting the rest in the regular coast, "sighted sub; sank same."

down" in a low-pain-racked voice, of each week.

his ship at all costs.

Another Good Slogan

Spangler Says

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with suspicion as partisan project Says in Speech perpetuation of the rule of the New Instead of being, as he is ow, the greatest asset of a political up, he would become in fact an \$1,700 while the fourth is a trans-Tells Industrialists Now Is asset belonging in common to all fer without a cash consideration. olitical groups—to run the sum tal of the American people."

the plans of a political candidate 31 for \$500. shall be directed to his election to office." Mr. Spangler said. "It is in-BALTIMORE, May 7 (P)-Lam- evitable that his acts and plans mot du Pont, chairman of the shall be scrutinized by the opposiboard of the E. I. Du Pont De Ne- tion party, and by his opponents in mours and Company, called upon his own party, for political significthe benefit of the country, or if they

So long as Mr. Roosevelt con-

One person is the President of the United States, toward whose office To Hold Revival "Any corporation or indivudual is all men owe respect, obedience and justified in planning for himself, honor. The other person is a polihis own expansion tician running for office, rightly re- the Second Baptist church, of War-We must begin now to carry in- ed. As a candidate he must step church, Cumberland street, May dustry's positive leadership in post- down from his high place and sub- to 20. war planning to the man in the ject himself to the disadvantages of Announcement of the reviva street," duPont said, urging manu- any other candidate. He cannot campaign was made vesterday by facturers to begin an educational cling to the immunities which prop- the Rev. W. Edward Bobo, pastor campaign to offset what Gale G. erly belong to the President of the of Ebenezer church

Gettys, another member of the United States. "A candidate has no immunities. Auto Fire Extinguished a \$98,000,000 propaganda campaign While he seeks office he is a pribeing waged by the administration vate citizen soliciting votes. From New Deal, but National polls show running for office."

Force Issue on People gin educating the public in the Mr. Spangler said that nineteen need for free enterprise."

Mr. Spangler said that nineteen months before the Presidential election the New Dealers have forced we will ever have. We must begin made it the central point of contest now educating the public through in disregard of the welfare of the the exercise of free enterprise, as American people, who, above all else typified by American business desire to win the war and restore

People Demand Unity as an antidote for criticism of the positions at Kiska and Attu.

it is submission, political submission.

This they shall not have. nission in Italy, and the result was Kuriles. the one party system and Mussolini.

positions, and one Moscow broad- the submarine infested seas? power of our opponents."

ing to all customs and responsibilities State, County

(Continued from Page 1) Just before it was his turn he was new campaign was directed against and cargo carriers which had and head at Allegany hospital. two men were still with him. They sued for occupational mileage, for formidable army. The troops were E. Valentine said Ryne had been lars was paid for each wildcat and note the license numbers of motor- stood with negligible casualties and ists suspected of illegal use of gaso- no property damage. to work. The morning shift worked Gilmore realized that even a mo-

ment officials said that "several teen-day period during which nego-

Arnold F. Schade, 31, of San Diego, Somewhere in the waters above To Be Restricted

WASHINGTON, May 7 (P)-The evidence of an officer's determin- War Production Board, informed government would continue oper- quoted by name, came to a head ation to protect his men and save sources said today, plans to issue ation of the mines until a new with the coal strike. John L. Lewis, The story as told in detail today be used in trimmings on women's that he had heard nothing about wages on allegations of increased Smith, a graduate of the hospital by the navy department added an- garments. For the first time collars, stopping operations. other slogan to those born in other cuffs, jabots and other neckwear

Four Deeds Filed Show Transfers of Property for \$1,700

Jackson, clerk of court

Dora I. Bodkin conveyed to William L. Bodkin, a tract of land on It is inevitable that the acts and Route 220 in election district No.

> Ralph Knippenberg and Anna R Knippenberg sold to David Miller and Edgar A. Kendall, a lot on the Back Country Club road, leading from Willow Brook road to the Cumberland Country Club for \$700 Benjamin M. Myers, Jr., wiwower, sold to Dorothy Myers, lot No. 84 in the town of Moscow

Charles V. McElfish, widower, conveved to Quita Marie Barron and Kathleen V. Sharer, property on Harrison street. There was no cash

Ebenezer Church

The Rev. A. B. Adams, D. D. of garded as a party partisan, using ren, Ohio, will conduct a reviva every means to see that he is elect- campaign in the Ebenezer Baptis

"It took the country twelve years comes two men, one President automobile of Lester Smith, Old-"It took eight years for a re- Franklin Roosevelt, of Dutchess fire was caused by the boiling over

the United States last October Took Island January 12 The troops that occupied Am-

with the icy waters of the North Largent, 35 Virginia avenue, also that is ours to do our part to help Spokesmen for the Administra- Pacific, took over the five-mile- paid tribute to the work of the let- finance the tremendous costs Allied troops had fulfilled the prom- day fine for miners taking part in issued by Alfred P. Sloan, chairman tion cry for unity as though it did wide island, only a few minutes' ter league an unauthorized strike. He said the of the board of General Motors not exist," he added. "The truth is flying time from the Japanese base information can be disclosed at this commander-in-chief of all ground company was imposing the fine only Corporation and member of the that the unity they demand is not at Kiska, on January 12. The air-service from this section were confor the unauthorized stoppage from governing board of the National the unity we have, the unity of a base was put into operation Febru- tributed by members of Celanes decent people outraged, the unity of ary 16 after eight light bombing Local 1874, TWUA, by popular sub- As Trustee of State a people at war. They demand polit- attacks by enemy planes. The navy scription to the British-America ical unity. They abuse the honest announced the landing today, Ambulance Fund and by the Celantheir own perpetuation in power, ment of ten fresh attacks b They employ our hope for victory American bombers on Japanes

> Besides being only twelve minutes they would have us desert the flying time from the Japanese bas fundamental requirements of re- at Kiska, Amchitka is only 1,927 publican government, the two-party nautical miles (2,219 statute miles) from Tokyo. Thus it might be What they demand is not unity; feasible for planes taking off there

Germany, and the result was Nazi- press conference for comment on an appeal for the War Bond Cam- post but See said that he will feel ism and Hitler. We have seen polit- the general movement of American paign. ical submission in Japan and the forces in the North and South Speaking on behalf of Fort Cumreturn to savagery. We are fighting, Pacific with special reference to the berian The Axis armies thus were crushed wards conciliation of French politi- tuminous districts in Pennsylvania, Reuters said a co-ordinated artillery subject to the re- recent establishment of forward gion, Radcliffe emphasized the The Axis armies thus were crushed in their two main African bases in their two main African bases and a co-ordinated artillery said a co-ordinated artillery said a co-ordinated artillery said no action had been taken in their two main African bases in the Russell islands in the solution of French political submission abroad. Shall we then erect at home what sahore in North African bases and a co-ordinated artillery said a co-ordinated artillery said in oaction had been taken in their bailiwicks but they expressed drove the Germans away from an other series of strongly-fortified in an accident, and Gen. as well as the occupation of Am- His appeal, he said, concerned the "We cannot have political unity chitka. While he declined comment Smith, Jones and Murphy boys who were smashed and more important nor political submission. We can which might foreshadow future stand on the far-flung battlefronts prevent the sort of election strug- operations Knox said subsequently of the world looking to those on the A resolution was passed by the Another Moscow broadcast to the gle that must come in 1944, if the that "an interpretation of these home front to accept their share of Board of Allegany County Commis-Red Fleet said three transports issue is the fourth term. We can moves in the Alaskan areas is that the responsibility in this great war sioners yesterday at their regular

The two cities were conquered in the mightiest offensive of the African war, in a shattering final drive or in the final d on an enemy-occupied port, presented our nation. But we can do this island were fully consolidated." A homes which cannot count some tion of the Garrett-Allegany Sports-And that way is by eliminating the Associated Press correspondent re- of the country, he added. issue that will make for embittered leased from censorship simultanestrife and this is only within the ously with the navy announcement, indicated consolidation of those Man Hurt in Fall

as far back as Pebruary. - was already filled with warships treated for bruises about the face were not provided for weasel and

(Continued from Page 1)

Board Resumes Hearing

of the mines, made clear, however, The idea of subsidies to hold 522 Beall street, announce the birth that he did not intend to negotiate down retail costs of food has been directly with the UMW, and the pressed for months by some admin-War Labor Board resumed hearings istration aides. it had suspended when the miners quit work.

preliminary to presenting their cost of living.

levs.

ARMY "DOOD" IT

RED SKELTON, above, screen an radio comedian, is awaiting order from his Hollywood draft board enter the Army following his pre liminary examination. He

Ambulance Purchased Is Now Serving In South Pacific

According to a letter received at tor of the War Savings Staff headquarters of the Allegany Coun- Sloan said the tabulation reveal Claude W. Largent, of Cumberland, of the need of buying and retaining out prohibition," duPontt Roosevelt, of America; the other town road, yesterday afternoon. The

> Sgt. Largent wrote that he had to help make our country a safe ing. That's a record for all Ameri-

In his letter, Sgt. Largent, who is chitka, their landings drenched the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora S. nation fully realize the privilege

Karl W. Radcliffe Makes Appeal for War **Bond Campaign**

to bomb Japan and land in China. boys when they were home, and Even closer than Japan itself are surely nothing is too good for them We have witnessed political sub- the important enemy bases in the now as they fight to make this old named to the board, which com-Part of Offensive War

Secretary Knox was asked at his an address over station WTBO in School for the Blind.

positions was shaping up well even James O. Ryne, Lonaconing, was The commissioner's resolution injured Thursday night in a fall fixes bounties a follows, wildcats \$4 The AP correspondent, William L. from the Western Maryland rail- each; foxes \$3 each; hawks, owls, Worden, said Amchitka's harbor, road trestle in the rear of the A. weasel and mink, \$1 each. Under once a haven only for fishing boats, and P. super market. He was thde old state law, bounty payments

sentence in police court yesterday.

Weather in Nearby States ARE REPORTED WEST VIRGINIA - Continued

warm scattered thunderstorms and continued warm.

necessary steps to carry it into ef-

Lewis Forced Move The present subsidy plans, accor-Mr. Roosevelt was asked if the ding to informants who cannot be

There appeared to be some slight | Certain administration experts alteration during the day in the WLB's were reported to have advised the UMW's attitude toward the WLB's president that action was necessary Stolen (ar Recovered intervention in the case. Although lest the country be faced with a Police recovered the car of Ward

ued direct negotiations in New only solution was either to grant streets. Officer W. E. Valentine said tled in favor of the 100 per cent the circumstances which forced Martinsburg announced today a went before the WLB, the UMW cost of living through subsidies. he left the key in the ignition lock

cheapest and most effective.

25 Men Leave Here For Military Duty

Two volunteer officer candi iates were among twenty-five men who left here yesterday from Loca Board No. 2 to enter military ser rice at Fort George G. Meade

Harry M. Blonder was acting con oral of the group. He is one of the Seiler, Merrill R. Barnes, Glenn 1

Ralph C. Martin, Charles Johns John E. Trost, Lawrence F. Liven Martin, Robert C. Morgan, John F Seeders, Charles A. Reed, Jr., Wil on H. Effland, William R. Yost Harry A. Wilson, William E. Clites James E. Rickard, Millard F. Wil

AMERICANS ARE NOT CASHING MANY BONDS, EUGENE SLOAN SAYS

War Bonds redeemed by persons in order to pay the increased income taxes this year was cleared up yes terday when James C. Shriver Eugene W. Sloan, executive direct

y Letter League from Tech Sgt. that Americans are fully cognizan

total war", Sloan stated.

See Gets Commission

Allegany county delegation in the received his commission as a trustee of the Maryland Workshop for the Blind and was sworn in at the court house by G. Walter Fisher, deput clerk of the circuit court.

prises five members two of whom

something beneficial to the blind.

On Destructive Wildlife

in one way and only in one way. three-months-old dispatch from an close relative in the armed forces men's Association, following passage of legislation permitting commissioners to set the bounty rates. The new figures become effective under the low on June 1.

mink and only fifty cents each was Officers John G. Powers and W. paid for hawks and owls. Two dol-

Born yesterday in Union Memo-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wigfield, 710 North Centre street, announce

at Allegany hospital Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herboldsheimer, 638 Fairview avenue, announce the birth of a daughter within ten days an order restricting contract was signed and peace as- president of the United Mine Work- yesterday at Allegany hospital. Mrs. the amount of material that may sured to the industry. He replied ers based his claims for higher Herboldsheimer was Miss Helen

Custer, William R. Nield, Harry

Speculation as to the amount of postmaster, received a letter from

action by vote to set in against the County, New York, a mere man of anti-freeze in the radiator. There the war is doing its bit somewhere February, and more than sixty-five

Workshop for Blind

nor and is the only blind man ever

FIVE BIRTHS

rial hospital in Baltimore, a son Rain and cooler in central and to Mr. and Mrs. John Hammond Rev. and Mrs. Joseph W. Young. 308 Bedford street. Mrs. Young is the former Miss Ramona Sheppard. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weimer 242 Gleason street, announce the birth of a daughter, yesterday morning, in Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Boyland,

the birth of a daughter yesterday

Wednesday night and was found at case next week, the UMW contin- The argument continued that the the corner of Williams and George The toll of prisoners rose tre- abatement, unless some hitch arose them. They conceived of Gilmore voluntary agreement to omit meat took the attitude that they had According to these reports, the because the car was an old model bother with it".

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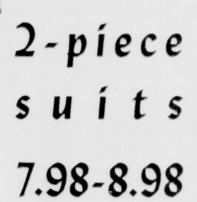
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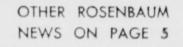


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Some Misconceptions About the Tax Bill

MUCH CONFUSION obtains about the income tax bill finally adopted by the House of Representatives. This is known as the Robertson-Forand measure, which was adopted after the bastard Doughton committee bill, aptly characterized on the floor as a "crazy" piece of legislation, had been properly tossed out the window and the Carlson bill embodying the Ruml plan was narrowly defeated.

Many citizens do not yet fully understand the bill finally adopted, and some misconceptions about it should be cleared up, even though it seems destined for radical modification in the Senate.

The Robertson-Forand measure would abate the nineteen per cent tax on the first \$2,000 of taxable income (that is, income after all lawful deductions and exemptions) of all individual taxpayers for the 1942 calendar year. This abatement would amount to approximately \$7,600,000,000 of the \$10,000,000,000 of federal tax assessments against 1942 individual incomes.

The bill would also move the tax clock forward by one year by applying to tax liabilities for the current 1943 year the March 15 and June 15 quarterly tax payments originally charged against the tax liabilities on 1942 incomes. Then, beginning July 1, it would start the imposition of a twenty per cent withholding tax to be collected at the source. These pay roll deductions would also be applied to the tax liabilities on 1943 incomes so that at the end of the year taxpayers would be all square with the government because they had paid their taxes as they earned their

Among many misconceptions that obtain over the measure, four principal ones need clarification

The first is that the abatement of \$7,500,000,000 of the \$10,000,000,000 assessed in federal tax liabilities against 1942 inmes does not mean that taxpayers are going to have this \$7,600,-000,000 to spend for other purposes. It is all just a bookkeeping transaction. By July 1 more than half of that \$7,600,000,000 will already have gone into the treasury in the quarterly installment payments of March 15 and June 15, and in the full

year's payments made by many taxpayers. The Treasury will not return one penny of that money. It will simply credit the payments against the 1943 tax bill instead of 1942. Meanwhile taxpayers will go right ahead paying by pay roll deductions or in direct remittances to the Treasury. So there will be no extra money or abatement to think about.

Another point misunderstood is that the Robertson-Forand plan applies only to individuals or persons and has no relation to income taxes on corporations. Thus the notion that "big business" will have any of its tax liabilities "cancelled" is erroneous

A third misconception concerns the twenty per cent withholding tax proposed to begin July 1. This will not apply to the full amount of the pay check. There will be allowed certain deductions and exemptions, taking into account the marital status, dependencies, tax and interest payments and so on. At the end of the year an adjustment will be made when a return is filed. If the government has taken more than was needed for payment of taxes, a refund will be made. If it has taken less, there must be a supplemental payment

The fourth point is that the twenty per cent withholding tax would not be in addition to the five per cent Victory tax now being deducted from all pay rolls. The Victory tax would be included in the withholding tax.

It will be well to understand these points, even though there is likelihood that the measure will be drastically revised before it reaches final enactment, as it should be. But in any event, nobody should be deluded with the notion that he is going to get out of paying some of his taxes. On the contrary, all taxpayers stand a chance of paying considerably more unless they get busy and protest some of the inequitable credits contemplated, which will be brought out in the Senate debate.

Tunisia a Sample Of What's To Come

THE CITIES OF BIZERTE AND TUNIS are now within range of Allied big guns and the advancing American, British and French forces are preparing to administer the coup de grace to the remaining Nazis in Tunisia. Hitler's plan to prolong the fighting in North Africa in the hope of staving off new Allied invasions has been dealt a fatal blow

Despite the fact that exceedingly bitter - craven FEAR-and why NOT do that?

When Tunisia is conquered, all North Africa will be in Allied hands and the victorious armies of the United Nations will await the signal for the start of operations against the continent of Europe-operations designed to open a second front on actual Axis territory.

The picture in Europe grows steadily more encouraging as the Allies continue to retain the initiative and develop the power of their means for attack. The battle has not been won, but it's going the right way.

Something More than An Anniversary Day

OBSERVANCE of Mother's day is more than the celebration of an anniversary. Its significance is not limited to mothers alone. It is a day for every one, a day on which one can express the realization that all that one is, or may ever hope to be, is due largely to the inspiration of one's mother. A particular poignancy attaches to the day now, since so many sons have gone to war, and so many mothers are bereft of the consolation of a complete family circle to cheer the celebration of

Mother's day in America this year finds most mothers doing something for the war They are aiding the Red Cross, participating in civilian defense or working in war industries. Mothers are no longer content to sit placidly. They may be separated from their sons, but spiritually at least they are shoulder to shoulder with them. They are working to back their soldier sons with home support

Harassed by the troubles of war, the thoughts of Americans turn more and more, particularly on Mother's day, to the home as the foundation of free government. The home circle is the mother circle. It is one of the greatest bulwarks of the American system. The strong hold of family life on the American citizen will not permit a rule of totalitarianism.

Mile-by-Mile Protection For the Atlantic Convoys

THE CAMPAIGN against the U-boat menace in the Atlantic is given a big boost by the announcement of the new Allied plans for a mile-by-mile umbrella for convoys en route from North America to

Under the plans as announced, American, British and Canadian planes will dovetail their operations to assure air protection all the way. This does not mean that escort vessels will be withdrawn from the convoys. It simply adds to the effectiveness of protective operations against German submarines.

The job of air patrol over the convoys is a tremendous one and reflects a splendid mastery of organization and detail. It is an outstanding example of real Allied cooperation and should pay important dividends in furthering trans-Atlantic transport facilities, perhaps the most vital factor in bringing the forces of victory to bear upon the Axis on the European continent.

derful dream last night. He dreamt he opened the ice box door and there were a pound of butter and a five-pound steak!

Our curbstone philosopher had a won-

For a guy whose photos would indicate

he hasn't any, Benito Mussolini has done a right sizable job of sticking his neck out. Something else for women to remember

is that the sooner the war is won, the sooner nylon and silk hosiery will be back.

Laval, we read, has been visiting Hitler. Part of the price a person pays, it seems, for being a fuehrer.

Those Chain Letters

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Just a moment ago I threw a chain-letter into the waste basket. I felt viruous when I did it. The way you feel when you squash a mosquito on a fine spring

I ended that part of the

chain forever. I'd broken one

link and I'd, in theory, brought

down great wrath and mis-

It was one of those "Luck

of London" letters first

thought of by some super-

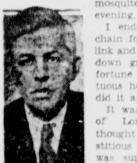
stitious native of London. I

was supposed to make four

. No matter! I

fortune upon my presump-

did it and I don't care.



copies and send them to friends. If I did not do that I'd be breaking the chain It seems that Lana Turner or Gracie Fields kept the chain going and received \$4,000 the next week, while Ben Turpin broke the chain and had very bad luck. . . And if I copied the letter and send it around I'd be very happy, but if I brake it I'd cause more trouble than Pandora did when she opened the forbidden

box and let pain and even disease loose upon How many who receive, copy and send this "Luck of London" letter actually believe that? I think many of them do because these letters have been circulating for years, using up time and stationery and stamps and human emotions and you can't blame us if we almost believe there might be something in the chain-letter business. If one can attain fortune by writing a letter four or five times, why not write that letter? . . . But why assume that? Why waste our time on such witchery? Why talk about "Luck of London" when it was "Grit of London" that saved that city in the blitzkriegs? Why seek our happiness so cheaply? Why by a child in an adult world?

So it was actually a Ball-and-Chain Letter I threw in the basket. It was one of those things that clutter the mind and hamper the spirit, an Oregon Beet on all chance of getting ahead. So I tossed it away. I took a chance.

And if a brick falls on my head it will be too bad but you've never make me believe that a roken chain had anything to do with it. For when you do a thing like that, you do not mash a tender hope but you kill part of a

Treasury Taxation Stand Is Scored As Stultifying

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Spokesmen for the Treasury and the administrbation have placed themelves in a rather wkward position their com-

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For many weeks

spokesman



David Lawrence the country that it is a crime or a sin or something very terrible for taxpayers to be put on a pay-as-you-go basis by 'cancelling" 1942 taxes. The American people have been told in solemn phrases that the treasury needs the money, that the Ruml plan is a windfall for the taxpayers, and that it is wrong in every sense for the treasury to "lose" several bil-

Now comes the Treasury spokesman before the Senate Finance committee and says it is all right to cancel \$7,238,000,000, as would be accomplished under the Robertson-Forand bill, but it isn't all right to cancel \$8,319,000,000, which is what the Ruml-Carlson plan

A Plain Paradox

Just why the principle of "forgiveness" or "abatement" or "skipa-year" is approved by the Treasury for taxpayers owing \$7,238 .-000,000 but not for taxes totalling \$8,319,000,000 is a little difficult to understand. The only explanation given, of course, is that the extra billion might possibly treat certain successful, thrifty American citizens on the same basis as those who are also thrifty and successful but who happen to obtain a somewhat lesser income.

Discrimination between citizens on the basis of capacity to pay is a fundamental principle of taxation, but when the government dispenses its favors it should treat all citizens alike, lest it be charged that the favors are dispensed to those with the most votes. To protect the minority against discrimination is essential in a constitutional system, especially during wartime.

When the government asks for the sons of its citizens, to be offered as the supreme sacrifice, it doesn't make any discrimination between its citizens. It asks them all to share alike the burdens of war. The pay-as-you-go plan was brought forward as a means of putting every body on a current basis and this actually increasing the amount of money coming into the treasury this year. But now it appears that the pay-as-you go plan will apply only to persons in lower income brackets and that those in the upper income backets will be compelled to stay a year behind unless they happen to have the resources available to become current at

The present administration has sowed the seeds of class war in America. It has stirred hate and bitterness as has no other administration in all American history. Even in the midst of war, it cries out for equal sacrifices and appeals for national unity, but it has its dagger out for those who happen to be successful under the American system of private initiative.

Fundamental Principle

The principle involved in treating all taxpayers alike when the government adopts a change in the collection system is fundamental. Because some citizens happen to get an advantage is no reason to complicate and confuse the collection system. Unless America adheres to the principle of recognizing the incentive to reach the top ladder of income brackets, the initiative which must some day save America from statism and collectivism will be swept aside by an all-powerful

When depression comes, it is the man with savings, the man of ingenuity and resourcefulness who ually diminishes the burden to continue artificial employment. The done everything which reformers and class-minded zealots could do to

GETS NEW POST



SENIOR GENERAL in the European operational theatre, Maj. Gen. William S. Key, provost marshal, has assumed active command pending Frank Andrews. United States Army



Change Is Demanded

of private initiative.

Labor politicians in America have overreached themselves, and an angry public opinion is beginning to demand a change. So also have the reformers and left-wingers inside the administration overreached themselves. The latest argument in favor of cancelling taxes for some but not for others reveals clearly and persuasively that the tax policy of the United States is being made by those who still cherish punitive ideas toward the successful men of America. The salary limitation bill was one example. The attitude toward the tax bill passed by the House as contrasted with the Ruml-Carlson plan is another.

Little by little the administration grettable and sad state of affairs a time when socialistic reform should be set aside and a square deal applied to all citizens in administering the laws of the land.

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Maryland Farm Musings

By the Extension Service of the University of Maryland

Surplus food will begin appearing early in many Victor Gardens. Many inexperienced gardeners have over-estimated the space needed to supply the family with what it can use while the crop is first quality. They will do well to get instructions and time-table for processing from the extension service, either by asking their home demonstration agent by writing to the University of Maryland at College Park for the latest bulletin on home canning.

The production story of the year will be written in part by weather, in part by hard work and patriotism of the farm people and the Crop creates employment and thus grad- Corps Volunteers, in part by our success in providing needed supplies and transportation, says Chester tax system of the last decade has C. Davis, war food administrator.

> laying house to hold 100 layers can be obtained by writing the poultry 'department at the University of Maryland, College Park, and asking for Circular XI, Also, from your county agent.

A "Photo Plan" of a straw loft

The Victory garden campaign includes an apepal to owners of pressure canners to make them available for use by as many as possible, so as to conserve for the war effort valuable food that might otherwise

porary pastures and for harvesting are good insurance against an increased need for livestock feed this

Forage crops for use both as tem-

Workers Don't Want To Strike From the Pittsburgh Press

Polls have shown that an over-

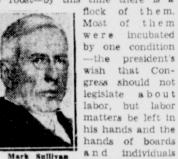
whelming majority of the American people think that strikes in war plants should be prohibited by law. But what about the workers in the war plants-those who have to do the striking when the union calls

The Gallup poll has just completed a survey of five major warproduction areas - New England, Philadelphia - Baltimore. Detroit, nation in time of war?

Mine Strike Accentuates a Long Breach

HERE GOES AGAIN

Each new development in the coal crisis is a chicken come home to roost-by this time there is a flock of them.



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labor, but labor

One of the chickens, a useful one now, is the Connally bill about strikes during wartime. That bill was put forward in December 1941. It was put forward because of the same condition that now inspires the bill again-a previous coal strike then being conducted by Mr. John of the miners' union.

At that time, members of the administration went to Senate leaders and asked them to suspend action on the Connally bill and several other measures having to do with labor. The request was based on a plea that the president had a plan of his own for handling labor relations during the war. On that plea, action on the Connally bill, and all other pending labor bills, was suspended.

Request Repeated

Senator Connally's bill was brought forward again in April 1942. On this occasion, request for suspension of the bill was made by President Roosevelt personally to Senator Connally, Reluctantly, Senator Connally consented. Explaining his attitude to the Senate, Mr. Connally stated that he continued to believe in his bill, and was refraining only because of the president's request.

Today, in the third emergence of the Connally bill, presumably the president will welcome it. For today the bill provides the president with a way out of an awkward situation which has arisen out of the attempt of himself and the War Labor Board he set up, to handle labor matters in their own way.

Closed Shop Chicken

There is another chicken. The coal strike which Mr. Lewis con-Cleveland-Buffalo and California.

Field representatives polled welders, shop-riveters, scrapers, gear cutters. too makers and other types of workmen in the great war plants. "Do you think there should be a

law forbidding strikes in war plants?" they were asked. "Yes," answered seventy-two per cent of those polled. Only twenty-

two per cent opposed such a law,

while six in each hundred had no opinion. That's pretty conclusive. Even union members favored such a law-by a percentage of sixty-four per cent in favor to only thirty per cent opposed and six per cent without opinions.

Previous polls had shown that anti-strike sentiment among the public in general was about eightysix per cent. But this poll is even more significant. For it shows that those who do the striking don't like it and want to be protected by law from being forced to interfere with the nation's war efforts.

The trouble is that they are helpless; they have to "follow the lead-

How long will it take Congress to realize this-and to pass laws which will protect American citizens in their patriotic desire to help their

ducted in the fall of 1941 was for a closed shop. It lasted intermittently from September 1941 until late December. The technique of that strike was much like the technique of the present one. Throughout, Mr. Lewis struck, suspended the strike, set deadlines and renewed the strike. Throughout,

President Roosevelt insisted, speci-

fically and with apparent firmness,

that the administration would not

grant the closed shop. But in the end, Mr. Lewis got the closed shop. Today, the employer of the miners' union is the government. Presumably the government will be expected to recognize the closed shop. Presumably the government will be expected to do what private employers must do under the closed shop as practiced by Mr. Lewis's has been. union-deduct union dues from the miners' pay and hand the dues over to Mr. Lewis and the other officers

Wage-Hour Change Blocked

There is another chicken. Early during the war, members of Congress undertook to change the Wage-Hour law, which dictates a five day, forty-hour week with time and a half for overtime. That law jobs were scarce. It is obviously not adapted to war time. But when members of Congress undertook to change it, the administration opposed, as it has opposed all action by Congress having to do with la-

Today, when the administration tells the miners to work six days a week, it must pay time and a half for the extra day, By that, coal costs more. By that, the cost of coal is increased, the expenditure of money by the government is increased. And the effect of that is another upward step in cost of living, another step in the direction of inflation.

Throughout all this runs a breach of fundamental principle. The principle is that policy about labor should be laid down by Congress, by the legislative branch of gov-

Island Should Be Seized

From the Altoona, Pa., Tribune

advocating the complete seizure of the island of Martinique in the Caribbean, and in the midst of our defenses of the Panama canal and our own coasts. This territory, once part of the

For a year, the Tribune has been

French empire, long was suspected of being wholly controlled by Vichy. Admiral Georges Robert, the high commissioner, now indicates that this island is practically a "terriwithout a country". For, says M. Robert, he received his commission from the republic of France before the defeat. On more than that, he does not publicly make a commitment.

Our State department is progressing, but slowly, in its treatment of this enigmatical island, M. Robert has shown definite leanings toward Vichy. By severing diplomatic relations with Martinique, and with ceasing trade, we have done what we should have done long ago.

But there still seems to be no adequate reason why we should not seize this island, and hold it in custody until free France is a republic once again. Its seizure, and that of its companion isle, Guadau lupe, would serve to consolidate our defense holdings in that area,

Coal Truce Seen As a Concession By the Miners

Something queer characterizes the current fifteen-day strike truce between the anthracite and bituminous mine strikers and the United States governments. Far be it from

there was any thing phone; about it, but its sequence of manifestations was

The miners, as we know, wanted more pay, to meet increased living costs. The owners, as usual, didn't want to dig it up. The government, in war charge of

the situation, was Harold L. Ickes slow in ordering a boost. That was the signal for the mine workers' head, John L. Lewis, to decree strike measures-whether to be considered as against the owners or the government, as an emergency owner-

The discussion fizzled, A strike was imminent. It promised to be of vital importance at a time like this. The strain grew worse and worse.

Verge of Split

The tie-up was at the point of arriving at the busting point. Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes was in main charge of the government's case. John Lewis was in main

charge of the miners' case. Lewis and Ickes confabulated together into the innermost detail. The very verge of a split was ar-

At that juncture, unexpectedly, John Lewis proclaimed a two-week

It wasn't a surrender, but certainly it was a miners' concession The notion was to give John Lewis and Harold Ickes time to agree.

Some Yielding Seen

If John had stayed balky up to the final instant, it is understandable that President Roosevelt might have denounced him as an irreconcilable-an anti-patriot of the first degree, But John didn't do it. He declared that truce. He agreed to talk further terms. Nobody expected him to yield 100 per cent, but it was ous that he figured on yielding SOME

That is the announcement that

John had broadcast. Twenty minutes later F. D. R. broadcast his denunciation of John. If he had been a bit quicker about it, it would have been comprehensible-but a quarter of an hour! Is it imaginable that he did not know what John was going to say?

It also is hard to conclude that John Lewis was not in cahoots with Harold Ickes, John and Harold have been pretty closely hitched together in the industrial past, But Harold has been more radical than John

Harold wants an entirely new sociology. He does not want any two classes. John wants a working class, as distinguished from another class. In fact, John divides them.

It is a new kind of society that the Ickes rearrangement is shooting at. Harold wants everybody just alike-employers and employes.

John's dope is that labor is better was enacted for peace time, when off with no such alliance. His theory is that the workers can protect their own interests independently, but that the owners are the slicker of the two as bargainers. Or, rather, he holds that the employes, when they make a bargain, stick to it; whereas he believes that the employers do not, as a general thing.

Nevertheless, John and Harold are economic friends.

Relations Strained

Harold is more the sociologist. John is more the scrapper for the toilers' social rights-holding that capital has demonstrated its ability

to take care of itself, and more. Presidents Roosevelt, of the United States, and Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, apparently cannot do any more. Formerly they were on excellent terms. Today, their relations are badly strained.

If either one is inclined to yield, it appears to be John. He at least declared a truce, after which F. D. R. denounced him.

Pending negotiations may explain matters somewhat. Harold Ickes ought to be a valu-

able intermediary. The natural intermediary would be Labor Secretary Frances Perkins, but she doesn't figure in this case.

Factographs

Because of the frequency of fire caused by locomotive sparks, native firemen are hired to ride on the wooden coaches of many African

An average man takes enough steps in a lifetime to walk around the world six times.

Leonardo Da Vinci was so left handed that he kept his notes in mirror writing.

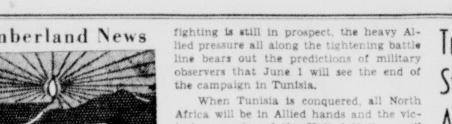
The human tooth is simply & transformed fish scale.

lion muscle cells. Morning Motto

The human body contains six bil-

Government can have no more than two legitimate purposes-the suppression of injustice against individuals within the community and the common defense against external invasion-WILLIAM GOD-





octor Says Deficiency Disease May ppear under Present Ration Setup

LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. It was only about a year before beliefs on observations in a dis- ing diseases: Blood dyscrasia and son to another, ating Binge Must End," reads Pearl Harbor that Dr. Thomas Par-pensary clinic in a hospital where infectious mononucleosis? Are they ading in my daily newspaper ran, surgeon-general of the United the patients are in the low income hereditary and can they be transrefers to statements made by States Public Health Service, told group, because it was rare to find mitted from one person to another? torily to the interior of Africa in F. Hendrickson, chief of the us that 40,000,000 Americans were more than one or two cases of Distribution Administration, suffering from deficiency diseases deficiency disease in 80,000 patients ast do you mean, eating binge? and Paul V. McNut, not to be out- a year-even cases in the early

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Fancy Fresh Pout Fillets Fancy Fresh Steak Fish 1b. WARRAMAN AND A TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

45,000,000 Americans were "lacking when should it be taken? ed health be ause they do not eat helps healing. It should be taken

statements at the time. I based my stages. Furthermore, I undertoo

the examination of 1500 employee in an industrial plant and found no evidence of deficiency disease in any of them. According to Dr Parran's remarks I should have found 500 with deficiency disease and according to Mr. McNutt I should have found 1000.

Estimate of Deficiency Diseases But in the present set-up or food ratioining it is not at all unlikely that we will begin to see deficiency disease, although I do no believe ever in the numbers that Dr. Parran seemed to estimate.

The Western Hemisphere can supply food in abundance for the whole world. I cannot understand by what process of stumbling our

"We need not go hungry and, unless we are stubborn, we need not be improperly nourished," says

'The American people are no stubborn, but most of them have no idea about the vitamins. And hey have not been trained to learn get their rightful amount of food.

Used Instinctive Selection In the old days of plenty all but a fraction got a balanced diet because they couldn't help themselves old them to go to a grocery store grow a variety of foods on their

Mr. Wickard said, after reading ome criticisms of this kind from Louis Bromfield, the farmer-author, that Mr. Bromfield had not made one constructive suggestion. Well, I'll make a constructive suggestion for Mr. Wickard:

It is one that was made by a friend of mine as long ago as May, 1942: "Stop worrying about the prices of food and get producing. Get away from the Administration's Canute-like inflation phobia. The farmer isn't going to break his back to increase production when you weigh him down with price ceilings, take away his labor and ladle out extra wages and favors

Questions and Answers J. C .: - Would one teaspoonful of baking soda mixed in a cupful of water and used on the eyes. from five to twenty-five drops a

day, be harmful? Answer: No. Baking soda makes an alkaline solution which should be soothing to the eyes.

E. B .: - What causes an enlarged hat must be taken?

Answer: An enlarged heart results from any extra work that the heart has to do. It is a compensation on the part of nature narm. Because an enlarged hear means that there has been some extra work for the heart to do in the past, the individual should take some ordinary precautions in the way of not doing any extra, or suddenly increased, activity.

G. C .: - Of what value is Ampho-

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done, upped him and said that jel for stomach ulcers; how and general term for any blood diseas foods essential for health" and Answer: Amphojel is a soothing in which some rather striking 95.000,000 Americans "have impair- mixture which quiets the pain and changes occur in the blood, but it

J. K. B .: - What are the follow- not be transmitted from one per-

Answer: Blood dyscrasia is a cork-insulated canvas carriers.

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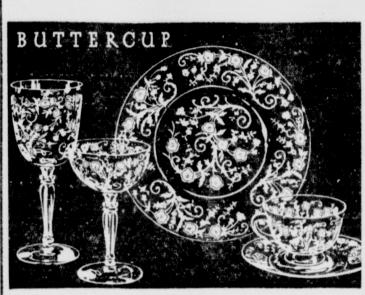
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Other Rosenbaum News on Page 3

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Holy Name Society Will Give Minstrel Show

SS. Peter and Paul Church LAVALE HOMEMAKERS Group To Give Three WILL GIVE MOTHER'S Performances

The Holy Name Society of SS. 1:30 o'clock Monday in the fire-Peter and Paul church will give a men's hall, when an exhibit of the minstrel show entitled. "Happy mothers pictures and an article en-

A matinee performance will be given for the children at 2:30 o'clock May 23; the evening showings will be at 8:15 o'clock May 24 on the Victory Meat Cookery con-

two parts, the first composed of oldfashioned numbers and the second

Elmer Soehner, Carl be conducted with Mrs. Lee presid- Union Grove 4-H Schmutz, Francis Collins, George Bock, Joseph Challinor and Frank Bareis will be the end men. The Barels will be the end men. The eircle is composed of forty men. WAR WIVES CLUB Joseph Fradiska is chairman of the

Uniontown Elks Will Be Guests of Local Elks at Dance

honor guests of the Cumberland ments Elks at the informal dance this evening at the home, inaugurating Sgt. Eugene G. Bujac, First Sgt. Events in Brief

rolled at 2 o'clock tomorrow after- bertson have been sent back to the moon, at the home.

Emmanuel Guild Will Elect Officers

for the coming year at the 12:30

James Pitkethly, first vice-presi- Club.

eral vocal selections by Mrs. Harold Y.

The Emmanuel Auxiliary will and covers are a furlough meet at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morn-informal entertainment concluded Members of Court Cardinal Gib- to Fort Dix, N. J., after a furlough Miss Catherine F. Blake who will be

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diamonds from

to \$1200.00.

DAY PROGRAM hold a Mother's Day program at

tomorrow morning at the church. Joseph Wheeler has chosen "Home and for the convent building fund. Sweet Home," for the study hymn.

and 25 in the church hall, Fayette ducted recently by Miss Ruth Chambers: Mrs. Edith Comp will are Burch, Mrs. Raymond Weimer, sponsored by the Woman's Civic former pastors, members of the and Mrs. Olive Dorn. production, which will be given in Maude A. Bean, county home dem. Miss Evelyn Bloss, Mrs. Sue Rhind Club, which is supplying transportation and friends at 7:30 onstration agent will speak on and Miss Agnes Byer. of more recent selections. There mending, parching and making over It was decided to postpone or the room. Mrs. Fred G. Dodge is A special musical program of group the refreshment table. clothes; and Mrs. William Lee will ganization of a summer bowling chairman of arrangements and is and solo numbers will be presented

will be soloists and variety num- report on the County Council meet- league until the meeting May 21.

IS FORMED HERE

The wives of six Cumberland soldiers serving overseas, have formed a club which they call the War Wives Club for the mutual exchange of information about their

tioned somewhere in England have gardens. Members of the Uniontown Elks the purchase of fur coats by their of Jean Bowling, Mason road. Bowling team and their wives will wives with their husbands allot-

Charles F. Hinze, Staff Sgt. Charles E. Humbertson, Staff Sgt. James Miller and William C. Kirby. Re- hall, South Mechanic street. A mixed bowling match will be cently Sgt. McGee and Sgt. Hum-

Sgt. Edward Walker and Sgt. Eugene Jones constitute the backbone of the Company soft ball team Miss Dorothy Kaplon will be Baltimore which hopes to go places this spring, Emmanuel Guild will elect officers somewhere in England.

Friday Night Bowling League Closes Season

Other retiring officers are Mrs. at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country

vice-president; Mrs. Robert R. Hen- ognition for high score for the derson, secretary; and Mrs. P. D. season and plans were made to resume play in the fall. Games will be served members of the Ali street, and Mrs. Roy C. Douty, will play for dancing from 9 to

Coyles Are Honored At Farewell Dinner

has been transferred there by the Y.M.C.A. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, with Miss Audrey Reckley will be hos-

A. Ensor, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hast, church at 8 o'clock Tuesday even-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanlon, Mr. ing at her home, 1201 Bedford and Mrs. John Malcolm, Mr. and street. Mrs. Theodore Haller

lards will be played during the

Lodge Auxiliary Plans Card Party

hanics No. 283 will hold a 500 card The program will be in charge of party at 8:30 o'clock Monday even- Mrs. Alvin Storey and Mrs. K. G. ng in the Chapel Hill hose house. Cash

angements is being assisted by Mrs. onstrate the outdoor method of lazel Hardy and Mrs. Ann Drenn- cooking. Miss Margaret Loar will

WOMEN'S SPORT CLUB WILL OPEN BOOTH TO AID SERVICE MEN

May 13 as the date to open informa tion booths for all service men. One SCOUTS WILL GIVE will be established in the lobby of th Queen City station it was decided at the meeting of the club last ev-

Monday through Priday from noon guests at the county home to 11 o'clock in the evening and The program under the

Members taking care of the booths any request numbers.

Club Holds Meeting

last evening at the home of Beatrice Slonaker, Mt. Pleasant road, and Club Will Meet

son, representatives of the club for the meeting. Yesterday members received word the Victory Garden contest, gave John Martini will be guest vocal- ford street near Mechanic. April 1, Hutcheson, general sales manager the bride of Paul Eugene Hebner, Mr. and Mrs. Hebner went to that their husbands, who are sta- reports on the progress of their list and Mrs. Maurice Matteson are sta- reports on the progress of their list and Mrs. Charles Winchester, Va. for a brief honey that their husbands, who are sta- reports on the progress of their list and Mrs. Charles Winchester, Va. for a brief honey that their husbands, who are sta- reports on the progress of their list and Mrs. Charles Winchester, Va. for a brief honey that their husbands, who are sta- reports on the progress of their list and Mrs. Charles Winchester, Va. for a brief honey and the progress of their list and Mrs. Charles Winchester, Va. for a brief honey and the progress of their list and Mrs. Charles Winchester, Va. for a brief honey and the progress of their list and Mrs. Charles Winchester, Va. for a brief honey and the progress of their list and Mrs. Charles Winchester, Va. for a brief honey and the progress of their list and Mrs. Charles Winchester, Va. for a brief honey and the progress of their list and Mrs. Charles Winchester, Va. for a brief honey and the progress of their list and Mrs. Charles Winchester, Va. for a brief honey and the progress of the pro formed a club which they call the for the discussion. It was also de- Evelyn Covington will lead the War Birds. Their expressed pur- cided to hold the next meeting at group singing and Mrs, Robert T. pose of forming is to "discourage 7:30 o'clock June 4 at the home Kerlin will conduct the topics on

hold a card party at 8:30 o'clock tra will play in the cocktail lounge McGee. Corp. Tech. Wilbur G. this evening in the Odd Fellows

Harold T. Smith, who left Thursat a party held at the home of his E. Porter, Eckhart, mother, Mrs. Samuel Murphy, La-

hostess to members of the Alumni Junior Shaffer, Hyndman, Pa., left CENTRAL ALUMNAE

mage sale at 1:30 o'clock today in for an undisclosed destination. the basement of the church. The regular meeting of Hadassah

lodge, No. 1507, B'nai Brith,

breaded pork chop and baked swiss Washington

church tomorrow and hold a Com- left to join her husband, Cpl. John ner and Miss Betty Stakem.

farewell dinner party at 6:30 o'clock morning at Trinity Lutheran Air Base at Alamagordo, N. M.

Country club.

Maryland Alpha Chapter of Delta
Other Social News

Mr. and Mrs. Coyle will leave for Theta Chi sorority will meet at 8 Mr. and Mrs. Coyle will leave for Baltimore, Monday, to reside as he o'clock Monday evening at Central On Page 12

tess to members of the Young Peo-Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey ples League of the First Methodist

Mrs. Walter Fraley and Mr. and The Democratic Women's Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday Spring flowers will be used in the evening at Central Y.M.C.A. A decorations of the table and room, social hour will be held at the conclusion of the business meeting with Mrs Marshall Twigg as chairman. The Alnine Club will meet at 8:30

Ursuline Alumni Association wil Old Potomac Lodge Auxiliary to The LaVale Mother's Club Tues-International Association of Me- day at 1:30 o'clock will elect officers.

o'clock tomorrow in the club room.

The Unit of Outdoor Cookery Mrs. May Myers is president of Cresaptown 4-H Girls Club at 1 ne auxiliary; Mrs. Marie Wagner, o'clock today at the home of Dor-

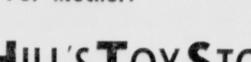
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PROGRAM ON SUNDAY

will be given by members and former members of Girl Scout Troop The booths will be opened from at 12:15 tomorrow afternoon for the

The program under the direction Saturday and Sunday from 11:30 in of Mrs. Wyand F. Doerner has bethe morning to 11 o'clock at night. come a tradition with the troop and
May 16 at the church 405 North bers whose pictures still mostly reMechanic street, of which the Rev. semble them. the morning to 11 o'clock at night come a tradition with the troop and although Mrs. Doerner is no longer the leader she continues to conduct the leader she continues to conduct the program at 10:30 o'clock in the program at 10:3

and Mrs. Amy Cowherd.

The Girl Scouts are providing gram refreshments will be served. potted geraniums for each of the Masonic night will be held May Have Annual Banquet

The Union Grove 4-H Club met MUSIC and Arts

Lua Syckes, The Dingle, with the

Food habits was the topic will play several piano solos. Mrs.

her home, 232 Cecelia street, today | The anniversary committee in- Lawrence Becker, second high game

Miss Jane Ackerman, 604 Hill Smith and Mrs. Grove. street is spending the weekend in

Chapter of Eta Upsilon Gamma at Wednesday night for Topeka, Kan-8 o'clock Monday evening at her sas, to escort his sister-in-law, Mrs. TO HONOR SENIORS Guy G. Shaffer, back to Cumber land. Mrs. Shaffer's husband, Sgt. AT ANNUAL DANCE Methodist church will hold a rum- Guy G. Shaffer left his post there

Lorenzo H. Chambers, Jr., Coca scheduled for Monday has been a radioman, is spending a furlough postponed until May 27 because of with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo H. Chambers. Williams

The program will consist of sev- will be rolled each Priday at the Ghan Shrine Country Club at 5:30 Prostburg, are spending the weeko'clock tomorrow afternoon, with end at the Ambassador hotel, feature and there will be patriotic

bons, No. 529 Catholic Daughters of with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

the Rarest," Gound's "Ave Maria;" be presented, under the direction taking part in the pantomine will elected officers; G. R. Lyming, ex- by Mrs. M. Edwin Thomas, Baltithe Rarest," Gounod's "Ave Maria;" be presented, under the direction and "God Bless America", besides of Mrs. G. Albert O. Smith, who have alted ruler; Dr. Albert C. Cook, more, state president; and Mrs. Ed-more, state preside

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being assisted by Mrs. Hugo Keller and former pastors will again address the group. Following the pro- Gasco Club Bowlers

twenty-eight guests at the home. 23 with all Master Masons, their The Gasco Club Bowling League dies and men in the special bowling Prosperity, Methodist church, with wives and friends as special guests held a banquet at Keegan's restau-matches. Refreshments will also be the Rev. Edwin Keehner, officiatat the church services, in com- rant Thursday night, marking the served. memoration of Potomac Lodge No. close of the league's second suc-100, A. F. and A. Masons of Cum-cessful season, with John C. Fisher, selected home-management as the The Music and Arts Club of Cum- the present church October 11, 1911 master berland laying the cornerstone of league president serving as toast- Paul Hebner Weds unit for the next three meetings, berland will meet at 8 o'clock Mon- when Dr. G. G. Shumaker acted Short talks were made by John Stella Deremer as master of ceremonies.

H. McMahon, of Pittsburgh; Wil-The members of the congregation liam Adams, safety director of the hostess also serving as chairman of first met in the feed store of the Pittsburg group of the Columbia Cumberland Milling Company, Bed- Gas and Electric Company; W. L. pastorship of the Rev. Charles Cast Goss, Cumberland shop foreman bought a church building on the and Robert Welch, Cumberland dissite of the present Liberty thea- trict foreman moved to the present site in 1912. | gene Gunning, to the following:

The anniversary celebrations will close May 30 with a presentation of George Sachs, second high average a service flag by relatives for the 145; Robert Bobell, high set, 513; eight members of the church in Charles Kreger, second high set

from Allegany hospital, where she cludes besides the Rev. Mr. Grove, 191 underwent an appendix operation. W. W. Markel, John A. Kreiling. Trophies also were awarded Cap-Corp. and Mrs Andrew Lycosky Charles Robinette, G. Albert O. tain Foley, Sachs, Lee, Smith, Davis have returned from visiting the lat- Smith, Henry Rudolph, Calvin Ha- and Crabtree of the champion day for Fort Meade, was entertained ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas fer, Donald Brown, Harry Hout, Ranges and perfect attendance Mrs. Howard Nickle, Mrs. G. A. O prizes were presented to Davis, Homer Baker and John McFarland

meeting at 7 o'clock Monday evening Fla., attached to the Air Corps as May 12 at the Knights of Columbus Withers, chairman and Miss Irene held at the home of Miss Veronica Miss Hazel Carroll, 304 Arch street, Miss Virginia George, 623 Yale

Miss Virginia George, 623 Yale

Marty Evan and his or

Corp. James P. Linn has returned Chairman of arrangements is

assisted by Miss Mary Alida Raphel Mass at SS. Peter and Paul's Mrs. Alma Monnett Simpson has Mary Aaron, Miss Rosemary Lind-The patrons will include Mr

Cpl. Charles H. Lapp, son of Mrs. Mrs. Charles F. Burke, Jr., Dr. and A special Army-Navy service will H. H. Lapp, 1008 Oldtown road, is Mrs. J. K. Rozum, Mr. and Mrs. a group of their friends at a be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow home on furlough from the Army Thomas Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dougherty, Mrs. John Santelli Miss Lucille Turano, Miss Ruth Dougherty, Miss Eleanor Coffee,

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for the most interesting explanation The diamond anniversary of the of the exhibit. Baby and childhood organization of Zion Evangelical and pictures will also be displayed and Elks will hold an "Open House," Reformed church will be celebrated a prize will be awarded to the mem- from 9 to 1 o'clock May 12 with the Maryland Synod will be held dancing and bowling featuring the May 12 at St. John's Lutherar Fred M. E. Grove, B. D., is pastor. A shadow pantomine with Mrs. entertainment.

location of various amusements and school will sing "Bring Flowers of a special musical program will also the descriptions of each will be list."

At the business session beginning ing given in honor of the newly at 3 o'clock addresses will be given. Curry, Mrs. Thelma Minke. Mrs. loyal knight; M. F. O'Neill, Jr., lec- sox will be in charge of the de-Chambers; Mrs. Edith Comp will the opening day will be Mrs. Luth
This particular event is being A social hour will be held for Olive Nichols, Mrs. Rhea Bollinger turing knight; J. E. Yarnall, secrevotional service. Officers for the tary; J. Douglas Heron, chaplain; ensuing year will be elected and A social hour will follow the pro- Philip C. Jolly, esquire; Eugene C. reports given at this meeting. tion as well as floral decorations for o'clock, May 17 in the social rooms. gram and spring flowers will center Gunning, inner guard; Charles M. Reed, organist and Marcellus Mul-tional Y. M. C. A., student secre-

Jimmy Andrews and his orchestra at the Vesper service at 7:30 o'clock will play for the dancing and Miss when the Rev. Edward P. Heinze Betty Roemer will be the vocalist. will preside.

Miss Stella Hope Deremer, daugh- tending radio school at Maryland ter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall avenue. Both are graduates of Deremer, Pleasant Valley, became Flintstone, class of '42. in a ceremony performed at the Williams street.

Hebner, Baltimore pike, April 30, moon and are now residing at 315

were the attendants.

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tary in China, will be the speake

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AP Features Writer

American mothers who are helping colonies, when women had to learn Barbara Fritchie.

an airplane factory or a munitions eer forbears—those staunch women to the tradition she's setting. That's Sunday

She may be nursing a wounded sol- husbands and children in covered This year America observes a new dier at home or abroad. Wherever wagons to build new homes in the 11:30: Church school, kind of Mother's Day. There's more she is, you can bet your bottom western wilderness. to it than a box of flowers or a dollar she's doing her job well, in card with a pretty sentiment. This the place where she's needed most.

At year the people of the United States

She's living up to a pretty stiff to fight to the death, if need be. battlefields around the world pay by her great-great grand- the soft comforts of peacetime, and battlefields around the world pay by her great-great grand- the soft comforts of peacetime, and battlefields around the world pay by her great-great grand- the soft comforts of peacetime, and battlefields around the world pay by her great-great grand- the soft comforts of peacetime, and battlefields around the world pay by her great-great grand- the soft comforts of peacetime, and battlefields around the world pay by her great-great grand- the soft comforts of peacetime, and battlefields around the world pay by her great-great grand- the soft comforts of peacetime, and honest tribute to the spunk of mothers, back in the days of the be another Molly Pitcher, another at

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W. Young, minister, Pairview
you a, m. worship service, theme,
2 Day; '10:30 a. m., Sunday
11 a. m., worship service with
12 m. worship service with
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Morning Morning

30 p. m. evening worship.

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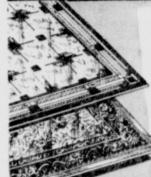


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members of his bombing crew.

trostburg Briefs

school Saturday 2 p. m. Teachers mother, Mrs. J. M. Cook, Broadway to the people it serves by working American Legion, will be in charge A pre-school clinic for all children entering school in September Sellers yesterday returned to their
will be held at Reall elementary employment in Washington D C m. All children will be vaccinated Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Sellers. and given a physical examination.

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Camp Atterbury, Ind., was a classmate of Dr. James S. Hunter at the
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Brothers, Frostburg

N-T-May 6-7-8-Adv

James R. Baird, Meyersdale, Dies After Long Illness

ee Morgan Honored for Well Known Resident Had Been Patient in Aspinwall Hospital

FROSTBURG, May 7-Lee Mor- MEYERSDALE, May 7-James R. an, Hagerstown, a former resident Baird, 47, well known resident of of Frostburg, who is lighting su- Meyersdale for the past sixteen ervisor for the entire Potomac years, died Wednesday night in the dison system, is pictured receiv- Veterans hospital, Aspinall, where ng the "gold bomber pin," in a re- he had been a patient for the past at issue of "Bomber Builders," month suffering from lukemis. He illustrated magazine published was associated with the J. M. Cook the General Electric company, and Son company, local candy man-Morgan received the award for ufacturers, and was a memmber of

ghting system of the Powhatan Surviving are his widow, a native Brass and Iron Works, Ranson, W. of Meyersdale, and the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John H. The use of new "indoor daylight" Hoover; his mother, Mrs. James R. sulting from Craftsman Morgan's Baird; and a sister, Mrs. William E. has increased the Jones, all residents of Bethesda.

A son of Thomas H. Morgan, this singing games and dancing. There military information. city, the young lighting engineer will also be a patriotic musical has been with the Potomac Edison playlet, devoted to Clara Barton ompany since 1923, the year he and the Red Cross, as well as ingraduated from Beall high school, strumental music by the rhythm or

Since war conditions have made it impossiblie to hold the annual county elementary music festival this wear, it was decided to substitute this local festival. No admission In Cinder Pit

Miss Margaret C. Jones wrote and The high school symphonic band is directing the play which depicts concert presented last night in the the banishment of Jack Frost high school auditorium will be rewoodlands. Miss Harriet Brode Under the direction of Prof. Hugh and Mrs. John Sleeman are playing Morrison, the band will give the the piano accompaniments and as- program in Monument Square un-

ure, Mary Hafer; gardeners, Thom- 2:30 o'clock. In case of inclement as McAtee, Richard Cutter, Samuel weather the exercises will be held Carter, and Larry Slayton; leaves, in the school auditorium. An ad- low employees at 4 o'clock Thursday ation address. James Orr, William Langlettig, dress will be delivered by the Rev. afternoon, completely submerged in They are Delmar Biller, Miss Be-

Beach, Donald Mannick; birds, Ar- ville, Va., will deliver a lecture in turned to his home at Purgittsville. Wilkins, and Pvt. Wade Wilkins. thur Hugglestone, Cleo Duncan, the Summit Mills Church of the Nothing was thought, however, Commencement activities will Joseph Noonan. ers; sun, Carolee Mackey; butter- Bible lands enables him to present admission charge will be made

Mrs. James McClure left yester- two children. Sgt. Lewis has been in the army day for Staten Island, N. Y., to since October, 1939, and served in spend several weeks with her hus- Loan Association Meets

Before joining the army, he was their sister, Miss Ida Dia, who is Maryland was held today in Keyser. Swissvale.

A class in airplane identification past several days of their mother, the trend is to bring the service subject, "America at War. will be held at Beall elementary Mrs. Stella Cook, and their grand- of the Farm Loan association closer Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, the vacancy.

school Wednesday, May 12, 9:15 a. following a visit with their parents.

and infant son were guests of Prof. man, Bainbridge, returned to duty directed by the county president, marrie dat 7 o'clocy Thursday eve- graded school, was second with 164 and Mrs. J. Stanley Hunter, East vesterday after a nine-day furlough Walter Anold. Mr. Virgil Brookover ning at the bride's home. The Rev. points and Davis had two winners, Baltimorean, who is stationed with Frank Mele, Eckhart. His brother, the chief speaker. the United States Medical Corps at Michael William Mele, also sta- The theme of the meeting "War Mrs. Grier is the daughter of Mr.

Star of Frostburg council, No. 98, tion, serve to increase production, Virginia university. She is en- pastor of the Free Methodist church Pyt. Joseph Robert Phillips, in- Daughters of America, and Mrs. use versus abuse of equipment and gaged as teacher in Berkley Springs of Hendricks, announces that special ducted in to the military service last Charles Cole, a National representation of the most from schools. Mr. Grier, native of Mor-services will be held in the church week, has been transferred from tative, will leave Sunday for Balti- the least. Camp Meade to the United States more to attend a three-day convention of the order to be held at the Emerson hotel. Mrs. Cole will be Attend Conference Five Room Apartment, Hardwood captain of the guard of honor at Mineral county women who at-

Garage, Mount Savage Road, 1/2 Battle Creek, Mich., this week, ac- ence in session at Jackson's Mill Miss Helen Christine Miller and Lord's Supper will be administered Mile North of Frostburg, \$30.00 per companied by his wife, the former were Miss Florence Howard, county Donald Ellison Courtney were mar- Sunday afternoon a special Mother's daughter, Mary Jacquelyn.

Sgt. James F. Melvin, Hunter mittee member; Mrs. D. V. Borror, Church of the Brethren performed Field, Savannah, Ga., returned to duty this week visiting his brother- tee member; Mrs. Garland Ebert, the Baltimore and Ohio railroad Soldier Is Honored in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. county vice-president; Mrs. John company. They will reside in Pvt. First Class, Ernest G. Cross Melvin Eichhorn, East Main street. H. Bane, county homes chairman Keyser.

WAR GENERATION



Railroad Worker Is Found Dead

Drowned at B. and O. Shops in Keyser

Mendelsohn, Eugene Lucas, James Elder I. N. H. Beahm, of Nokes- and it was supposed he had re- der. Guy Stulta, Miss Ollivene after spending her spring vacation large throng before the Grant sister of the groom, and Charles Duckworth, Adrian Anderson and Charles Duckworth and Charles Duckw

secured and his body was found rium.

the club house in Eckhart.

Corp. William Raymond, of the United States Army, War College, Washington, D. C., arrived yesterday to spend a brief furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Master Sgt, John C. Lewis, attached to the sixty-third bombing squadtot to the sixty-third bombing squadtot, N. New Guinea, received the sixty-third bombing squadtot, N. New Guinea, received the sixty-third bombing squadtot, N. New Guinea, received the several months ago.

Toad company, went to the scene of the marriage of the accident.

After examining the place and conditions under which the body. USNR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. USNR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy McCormick of Arling-ton, Mass. to John J. Kerper, USNR Sunday afternoon, April 25, at San biego. Calif.

Sunday afternoon, April 25, at San biego. Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. McCormick and brief turbough will be removed to his home at Purgitts-ville. Surviving are his widow and the of Mocromick. USNR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. US

tore going to Australia. He has been member of a bombing crew since The Misses Olivia and Eliza Dia shire counties of West Virginia and spent the puast several days visiting Allegany and Garrett counties of PATRIOTIC CELEBRATION employed by the National Youth a teacher in the public schools at The meeting was in charge of W. C. PAW PAW. May 7—A flag rais-

Mineral AAA Meets

The Mineral County Agriculture mulate plans for the year beginning Miss Dorris Elaine Thomas and sible 178 points. Capt. and Mrs. Lorman Levinson John W. Mele, appretice sea- July 1, 1943. The meeting will be Lieut. James William Grier were Rodger Bonner, of the Parson

Dr. E. E. Church For Spotters Will Address Graduates At Mt. Savage

Will Speak at Commence-Committee Is Appointed ment Exercises at Ward- To Try and Increase the ensville and Mathias

man, Miss Mescal Lois Bradfield,

physical and other preliminary read.

Grace Lutheran church, Winches- enroll at the observation post. A ter, Va., will preach the sermon. "The Man in the Green Shirt." Taking part in this will be Junior the high school auditorium Heishman, Johnny Ely, Loy Doyle Walter Orndorff, Marian Kerr, Plan Benefit Supper June Orndorff, Evelyn Miller, Mescal Bradfield, Beulah Dove and

Mathias Commencement

ceive diplomas at the seventh an- Personals der the sponsorship of the Women's Elvin Ward Miller, 36, who was nual commencement exercises of The children taking part are: Auxiliary of the local American employed as an engine attendant the Mathias high school Monday Reader, Patsy Henry; Mother Na- Legion Post, tomorrow afternoon at by the Baltimore and Ohio rail- evening, May 24, when Dr. E. E. road company, was found by fel- Church, president of Potomac State Mrs. William Lancaster and family.

Dr. A. E. Krause will make the princollege, Keyser, makes the gradu- Mrs. Suzannah Farrell and Mr.

> Miller had last been seen at 10:30 Garland Funkhouser, Max Hine- Mrs. Colin Bowers. p. m. Wednesday night. His shift gardner, Miss Evelyn Miller, Miss Rosemary Noonan returned Bank corner Sunday afternoon. ended at 11 o'clock the same night Vada Sherman, Miss Elnora Sou- to Notre Dame college, Baltimore, The same speaker addressed a ants were Mrs. Charles Gowans, ward Colmer, Calvin Steele, Calvin Steele

Ellis Fisher, Ronald Paul; rabbit. Brethren next Tuesday night at 8 until a neighbor, Hayward Dayton open with the Junior-Senior picnic Shirley Stevenson; flowers, Sherry o'clock, upon the theme, "Palestine, returned from Purgitsville and re- and theater party which will be Poland, Shirley Wilson, John Bee- or the Wonderland of Egypt." The ported that Miller had not been held May 10. The class play, "The home Wednesday night.

| Cary E. Wagner | C James Beckwith, probably the last ed Saturday evening, May 15 and fly, Jean Bradley; spring, Mary Lou to his audience fine entertainment Mattingly.

James Beckwith, probably the last ed Saturday evening, May 15 and man to see him alive told others Class night exercises will be held where he had left him. Rakes were May 21, at the high school audito-

in the cinder pit. Bruce Bradford, Sunday evening, May 23, the Rev. round house foreman, called county S. D. Lindsay. Timberville, Va., PARSONS, May 6 - Cary Edward Petersburg high school band and Sportsmen's Association received Mr. and Mrs. Hernley Tout and officials. Sheriff F. G. Davis, Pros- will preach the baccalaureate ser- Wagner, 66, carpenter, died at noon attendance, en masse, by members

PAW PAW MEMORIAL since October, 1939, and served in Spend, who is a member of the Panama and Central America be-band, who is a member of the fore going to Australia. He has been Coast Guard. A joint meeting of the Farm Loan associations of Mineral and Hamp-

Bailey, secretary-treasurer of the ing and honor roll unveiling cere-Frosiburg Briefs
The Arion Band will meet Monday, 8 p. m., at the band hall, Uhl ryn Cook, director of entertainment day, 8 p. m., at the band hall, Uhl ryn Cook, director of entertainment day, 8 p. m., at the band hall, Uhl ryn Cook, director of entertainment day, 8 p. m., at the band hall, Uhl ryn Cook, director of entertainment day, 8 p. m., at the band hall, Uhl ryn Cook, director of entertainment day, 8 p. m., at the band hall, Uhl ryn Cook, director of entertainment day, 8 p. m., at the band hall, Uhl ryn Cook, director of entertainment day, 8 p. m., at the band hall, Uhl ryn Cook, director of entertainment day, 8 p. m., at the band hall, Uhl ryn Cook, director of entertainment day, 8 p. m., at the band hall, Uhl ryn Cook, director of entertainment day, 8 p. m., at the band hall, Uhl ryn Cook, director of entertainment day, 8 p. m., at the band hall, Uhl ryn Cook, director of entertainment day, 8 p. m., at the band hall, Uhl ryn Cook, director of entertainment day, 8 p. m., at the band hall, Uhl ryn Cook, director of entertainment day, 8 p. m., at the band hall, Uhl ryn Cook, director of entertainment day, 8 p. m., at the band hall, Uhl ryn Cook, director of entertainment day, 8 p. m., at the band hall, Uhl ryn Cook, director of entertainment day, 8 p. m., at the band hall, Uhl ryn Cook, director of entertainment day, 8 p. m., at the band hall, Uhl ryn Cook, director of entertainment day, 8 p. m., at the band hall, Uhl ryn Cook, director of entertainment day, 8 p. m., at the band hall, Uhl ryn Cook, director of entertainment day, 8 p. m., at the band hall, Uhl ryn Cook, director of entertainment day, 8 p. m., at the band hall, Uhl ryn Cook, director of entertainment day, 8 p. m., at the band hall, Uhl ryn Cook, director of entertainment day, 8 p. m., at the band hall, Uhl ryn Cook, director of entertainment day, 8 p. m., at the band hall, 9 p.

more through the local setup rather of the flag raising and the Morgan

University of Maryland medical Mrs. Clara Walbert, representing following sub-topics: more educa- Potomac State college and West The Rev. Dorotha Mae Sellers gantown and a graduate of West beginning Saturday evening at 7:30 Virginia University, is a physical p.m., the Rev. E. C. John, elder of education instructor for the Army the Pairmont district will preach Air Force at Dayton, Ohio.

Bane, state adult education com- Rev. A. R. Showalter, pastor of the church

Adults Needed

Membership

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., May 7. MT. SAVAGE, May 7.- The mem--Dr. E. E. Church, president of bers of the Mt. Savage aircraft deliver the commencement address Mt. Savage high school auditorium. to the seventeen young people who Reports by captains of the memwill graduate from Wardensville bership drive were made, and it high school Tuesday evening, May was decided that the corps is still These young people are Miss Lou- spotters. Over 160 citizens are enise Barney, Stanley Barnes Bow- rolled in the organization-but the Miss Beulah Elizabeth Dove, Loy majority of these are too young to Otto Doyle, Johnny William Ely, serve at the post without an adult. Miss Mabel Godlove, Ray Milton Joseph Wilhelm, Edward Snyder Heishman, Jennis Rose Heishman, and Chief Observer Robert Kirby Jr., Melvin Lee Helmick, Miss Mar- were appointed to make plans for ian Nixon Keer, Miss Evelyn Dare securing the adults as members. attraction for the younger genera- Miller, John Walter Orndorff, Miss Kirby also made public a notifica-The children of the elementary tion. Here 4-year-old Tommy Lain- June Rae Orndorff, Norman Ray tion from the aircraft warning Morgan, according to the General grades of the local public schools son, son of Staff Sergt. Charles Orndorff, Miss Pauline Elizabeth headquarters explaining sick and Electric magazine, has made im- will present a patriotic music fes- Lainson of the Iowa State Guard, Webster and Allen Lee Wilson. death benefits for any official obprovements in the lighting system tival in the high school auditorium togs himself out in his father's unithe Fairchild Aircraft plant at next Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. form, but all he needs to cover him- Junior Heishman recently passed post. A letter from Capt. Eddie agerstown and other war produc- The program will consist of pat- self is the shirt. Tammy, who lives the naval qualifying V-12, entitling Rickenbacker, congratulating all on plants in the Potomac Edison riotic songs by the children, ryth- at Boone, Ia., knows part of the them to enter college for training spotters for the job they are doing mic exercises and pantomimes, manual of arms and other assorted as naval officers if they pass the in the national defense set-up was

Sunday evening, May 23, the an- officer, announced that classes in a 12-year-old San Pedro, Cal., girl, nual Senior vesper service will be aircraft recognition would reopen be held for trial held at St. Peter's Lutheran church, in the near future, and all persons The Rev. Charles A. Honeycutt, of desiring to take the course ma afternoon class will be taught by During the last week of school Miss Naomi Snyder. The next the seniors will present a class play, meeting of the group will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock

A party for the benefit of the Mt. Savage volunteer fire department will be held Monday evening Dr. A. E. Krause Will Deat 8:30 o'clock in the Junior Order

Mr. and Mrs. John Lancaster. Akron, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and

Richard Irvin; Jack Frost, James Jomn B. Warman, pastor of the water in the cinder pit at the local atrice Bradfield, Miss Lucille Bran-schulteis; snowflakes, Sandra Raf-First Methodist church.

They are Delmar Biller, Miss Bearing Brands and County response to the water in the cinder pit at the local atrice Bradfield, Miss Lucille Brands and Provided in the armed services and the same of the water in the cinder pit at the local atrice Bradfield, Miss Lucille Brands and Provided in the armed services and the same of son, Gordon Combs, Don Fansler, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and vices is formally dedicated and pub-

Thursday of complications following of the Petersburg American Legion a two weeks illness.

North Humberland county, Pa., on men's Club of Petersburg. road company, went to the scene Friends in Moorefield received December 17, 1877 the son of the The Rev. R. W. Morrow, Jr., of December 17, 1877 the son of the December 18, 1877 the December 18, 187

> Wilbur C. Wagner, United States George Shanholtz that he had land-Army in Australia; Pfc. Frances M. ed in Africa and was liking his new Wagner, United States Army, West location fine. coast; Staff Sgt. Charles E. Wagner. United States Army Hospital in the hospital at Harrisonburg, Va. North Carolina; Mrs. Ellis J. Von for treatment yesterday Haven, Parsons and Mrs. H. E. Wilson Smith, who is stationed at Jones of Washington, D. C., and five the army airport, Baltimore, who

day, 8 p. m., at the band hall, Uhl ryn Cook, director of entertainment 44 was set up and plans for the Congressman Jennings Randolph, ance officer for the Tucker county camp for being the best rifle shot in the Congressman Jennings Randolph. street, for the annual election of of- at Indiantown Gap soldiers' train- year's work were made. It was of West Virginia, will be the prin- school in Blackfort district and the a company of 320 men. making ing field, were guests during the explained by Held and Ligion that cipal speaker and will talk on the lower end of the county had resigned. No one has been named to fill

Reardon Cuppett, county superin-

and Mrs. Arthur Whipp, county ad- winners of the Golden Horseshoe contest for this county. James Daw-Air Corps, Waynesboro, N. C. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor its county office on May 11 to for-

Loo street. Captain Levinson, a spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. from the Morgantown office will be H. S. Myerly, pastor of Grace Meth-Ruth Hall, 161 points and her twin

the opening sermon

Rev. Mr. John will again deliver the Miss Leona Clark, and their young extension agent; Mrs. J. Oliver ried last night in McCoole. The day program will be given in the

land, formerly of Canaan Valley

HELD IN SLAYING



that John Planagan, 15, above, and Aleda Wilson, district treasur- Moffatt, Betty Miller, Bethea John-Miss Dorothy Blake, recognition youthful suspect in the slaying of er, of Midland.

Honor Roll Will **Be Dedicated** In Grant County

liver Address at Petersburg Sunday

PETERSBURG, W. Va., May 7cipal address, when the Service and Mrs. Gerald Farrell are visiting Honor Roll upon which will be inscribed the names of all county relicly unveiled near the Grant county

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. County court house twenty-five Lincoln of Taunton, Mass. The Howard Andrews. Girls from 9A which stands a silent monument to duration those whose names are thereon in-

Dioc in Darconc Solemn and somber feelings wi DICS III [GISUIIS mingle with patriotic emotions at the unveiling this Sunday which fries, Raymond Schurg and Joseph the evening service at 7:30 o'clock will include martial music by the (Continued on Page 12, Col. 1) Post and other sponsoring groups, He was born in Snydertown, the Business and Professional Wo-

has been here visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith return

Midland Pythian

Music Festival Is Presented Sisters Sponsor District Meeting At Lonaconing

Six Temples Will Attend First Event of Its Kind at All-day Convention Central High Proves on May 19 Successful

lostess to the district convention meeting will be called to order at school students with Miss uty grand chief of the district and member of Calanthe Temple of a capacity crowd at the school au-Frostburg. The Rev Willard White ditorium Thursday evening

meeting include grand chief. Pearl berland, with all the Allegany coun chief, Jane Russell, of Baltimore; planned this year Genevieve Wagner, grand protector. Girls of the glee club, attired in of Cumberland; Juanita Hendley, evening gowns of rainbow hues grand trustee, of Prostburg; grand were: Eleanor Cuthbertson, Maxmistress of finance, Nellie Miller; ine Cutter, Peggy Dinning, Ruth past grand chief, Jennie Smith; Morton, Betty Rankin, Helen Timand supreme representative. Edith nely, Kathleen Barclay, Dorts Holder, of Lonaconing; district sec- Crichton, Leah Dudley, Marilyn retary, Elizabeth Leary, of Oakland, Foote, Mary Lou Robertson, Pay

the district: Morning Star No. 1, Watkinson, Edna McFarlane, Leona Lonaconing; Myrtle No. 2, Midland; Green Calanthe No. 3, Frostburg; Man-No 8, of Piedmont, to attend.

The ritualistic work of the orning by Morning Star Temple and invitation to attend the public installation to be given by Manhatton Wiland, Adrian Anderson,

Marriage Is Announced

Midland announce the marriage of horn, Billie Meese, Marvin Gowans, their daughter, Isabel, to Private Jack Morton, Thomas Lancaster Daniel E. Jones, son of Mr. and and Karl Poland Mrs. Daniel B. Jones of Lonacon- Miss Betty Greene was plano ac April 27 at Taunton, Mass., by were Viola Getson, Edna McFaryears ago when Grant county dedi- bride and the sister of the groom class performed a drill of the flags cated, to her heroic dead of more have returned home. Mrs. Jones of the United Nations. than a generation ago, the tribute will reside with her parents for the

Personals

MIDLAND, May 7-Myrtle Tem- LONACONING May 7-A music ole No. 2 Pythian Sisters will be festival with the theme "Music of May 19, in the Firemen's hall. The the Central High and Junior High 2 o'clock by Mrs. Edna Engle, dep- Yates as director, was attended by

will open the session with prayer This spring festival held at Cenafter which a program will be giv- tral for the first time in the hisen with members from each temple tory of the school, met with a great success. In previous years a festi Other officers expected at the val was given at Fort Hill, in Cum-Klein and grand mistress of rec- ty school glee clubs and orchestras ords and correspondence, Alice Wil- participating but due to wartime of Baltimore; past grand conditions the musicale was not

son, Marie Hadley, Inez Muir, Anna The following temples comprise Bell Muir, Marion Weber, Josephine

hattan No. 8, Cumberland; Garrett Cook, Eleanor Abbott, Harriet Wat-Ina Gardner, June Doolan, Flora No. 16, Oakland. An invitation has kinson, Mildred Merrbach, Madebeen extended Calanthe Temple, line Baumann, Mary Balclay, Ruth Fazenbaker, Ruth Wilson, Betty Ann The ritualistic work of the organization will be exemplified in the afternoon and evening. At 6 o'clock a dinner will be served in the hall by the members of Sears, Phyllis Beeman, Verneda Sears, Phyllis Beeman, Verneda the entertaining temple. Ten candidates will be initiated in the eve-

Anchor Lodge No. 111, Knights of Wernbers of the boys' give club were Lewis Miller, Edward Colmer, Pythias, has been given a special Ray Broadwater, Bobby Getson, Amel Muir, Billy Bevan, Melvin Hutcheson, Billy Smith

The ceremony was performed companist. Playing in the orchestra The attend- lane, Leona Green, Alma Henry, Ed-

Music Is Planned

The Young People's choir of the Thomas H. Taylor, Joseph Jef-special "Mother's day" numbers at

PALACE MATINEE AND NIGHT "CHINA GIRL"

with GENE TIERNEY - GEORGE MONTGOMERY
LYNN BARI - VICTOR McLAGLEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY - "SHADOW OF A DOUBT"

• LYRIC • RAIDERS OF SAN JOAQUIN"

JOHNNY MACK BROWN - TEX RITTER FUZZY KNIGHT - JENNIFER HOLT

STAR THEATRE Sunday Shows Westernport, Md. SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

> "FLEETS IN" Starring Dorothy Lamour and William Holden

Double Feature

Wednesday and

Thursday

Friday and Saturday "JOY NIGHTS"



SLICES are delicious. Select a slice quarter cup dark brown sugar, two bake an hour in moderate oven.

for each four portions needed. Stick half cup dried apricot juice. Spread cooked fried apricots on top of the

of ham weighing about a pound tablespoons lemon juice and one- Baste every fifteen minutes. Place

Inexpensive small gifts will add a festive touch. They should be attractively wearned. tractively wrapped and presented very appetizing and wholesome. possibly by the smallest child or

Since OPA has ordered a cut in ular with many. ration point values for frozen vege- | CREOLE PORK CHOPS (or year tables, you may want to buy some chops) call for some of the canned for this special meal. They require tomato soup that has just been

thought of the FBI.

advise you to come along without

any more-shall we say-dodging

It doesn't pay to fool with the fed-

suspicious looking suitcases."

know where that radio tube is."

the car door for them.

that he'd missed much.

hadn't We've taken over."

"But it hasn't been 48 hours

mile speed limit. The road was con-

the job earlier."

The two women followed him out

Agatha, almost in a daze, heard

the door. He carried the suitcases.

asked Agatha.

The BLIND MAN'S SECRET

AGATHA WAS aghast. She had anyone we are watching you. You'll subconsciously. She was thinking half suspected their pursuer might be safe as long as you stay in the of something else. be a policeman, but she hadn't vicinity of the college, but as an And so was he. He said, "that

extra precaution I'll give you this letter you sent to the newspaper-

whistle. Don't use it except as a I wish you hadn't. The story they're

"My car is outside," said their cantor softly. He smiled "I would He handed Agatha a small silver like a hero." whistle on a string. Her hands were trembling as she hung it time. around her neck. She was the bait "Y for a murderer-but she was also did wouldn't seem unusual at all-"But we thought you were a the murderer! How long would it if I weren't blind. Because I am

spy!" exclaimed Clemantine. "They take him to find out? have already kidnaped us twice."

As she and Cleman blind everyone 'vill say, "Wasn't it As she and Clemantine walked wonderful!' the remaining block to the room- thought of as a blind man!" "Yes, I know. They're convinced. for some reason, that you ladies ing house she was thinking: The know the whereabouts of the pro- FBI won't bungle. They'll get me. tine told him. fessor's invention. It is extremely But I must not let Clemantine be

dangerous for you to be on the involved! loose-especially with a couple of The street lights already were burning. Upstairs above the Marsh lunchroom the clatter of a type-Then-you don't suspect us?' writer, but the windows were dark. 'It happens, Miss Brown, that I The women stopped as of one accord. Clemantine exclaimed, "Wil-

lard's out of jail!' "Our letter-could it have been delivered already?" "Yes, there would have been trail. They are likely to think, as Clemantine ask, "Why were you time," said the girl. "Newspapers we do, that you know something chasing us?"

don't wait for deliveries. They go dangerous to their safety."

"My partner and I were assigned to the post office." this morning to keep our eyes on "We've got to talk with him! The identity of the spy isn't Perhaps he's in as much danger known yet, but we think he will from the spies as we are-without

make another attack on you two the FBI looking out for him." "How do we know? This place ladies. You are the bait in our trap. we?" He smiled again as he opened But what Agatha really thought was, "I've got to learn how much lessly.

"You were assigned-this mornthe blind boy knows! Why was that ing?" Agatha inquired from the old radio tube such an important He turned the car away from the There was an outside door to the eurb. "Yes. Too bad we weren't on upper quarters. Agatha set her I am convinced he was not killed by

suitcase down, rapped on the door. Silently to herself Agatha agreed The typewriting ceased immedi- tion. I believe the real reason lies ately. Footsteps sounded in the in Professor Halder's past. I would As though reading her thoughts, room above and the window say it lies somewhere in World he explained further, "You see, we squeaked open. "Someone looking War I. He was working on a milithe police had the case for me?" well in hand, but apparently they

"It's us," said Agatha. "Clemantine and "Oh!" He came hurriedly down-

since the murder. Clemantine re- stairs and opened the door. minded him. "Maybe the police Apparently be expected to tark weren't doing as badly as you with them on the sidewalk, but Agatha had different ideas. "Can't we come inside-where there's no but she leaped in front of him and They drove back to the college chance of being overheard?" held him back. "No, don't! They've town without incident. Agatha not-He led them upstairs. This time come for you!"

ed they made it in less than two he remembered to snap on the The blind boy smiled. "I think hours without exceeding the 35- light.

siderably shorter than the rail- untidiness of his quarters. He had the door, "See for yourself. There tains a transfer guide and direcwhich had circled fround placed everything where it could is no one here." through a pass in the coast range. be reached, without any attempt at He was right. The hall was va- ing: materials required; photograph As they drove back into town at neatness. He was unaware of the cant, and not a soul stood on the of section; color schemes. dusk the federal man announced, papers and cigaret ashes on the stairs. "I'm going to let you out a block floor, the cobwebs around the light

us now! We can't tell if they are yours?'

frightened. She did what college

"Goodness, child!" protested

"I wonder? Suppose the person

"We can't do without rest."

"I won't get any rest. My mind's

"Goodness, auntie! Just because

"He certainly did. Listen!" She

CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR "IF THAT knock didn't come someone is standing there!" she clothes, then she tiptoed back. from the door, it came from behind whispered. wall of this room!" Clemantine asserted. "Someone's been listen- lans," said Clemantine, but she ing cocked!" needed no urging to hurry.

Willand shook his head "You are mistaken." The smile was gone from his face. "Are you accusing spies. We have everyone watching me of hiding an-accomplice?" "I-I don't know what to think." friend or foe!"

"Come. Clemantine." Agatha ordered firmly. She stood, her face she hadn't kept her fears to her- I was too excited about the radio stern and masklike, as best she self. Clemantine was obviously could make it so-ready to leave. Clemantine hesitated a moment, girls usually attributed only to old the room." uncertain, then picked up her suit- maids—she looked under the bed case and led the way downstairs.

Agatha cast one look back, saw reached it. Willard's sightless face staring after her. There was something Agatha, trying to express confiabout the deep lines in his cheeks dence she didn't feel. "With the Clemantine whispered. "Auntie, do that struck her heart. Yes, Willard federal men watching the building you suppose she's the spy?" probably knew or suspected the we're safer than ever." truth about her, and was debating whether or not he should tell!

"Good night, Willard," she said softly, "And—thank you." She shut suitcase and started unpacking, wasn't even able to whisper. The

the door at the foot of the stairs "I'm in favor of sitting up all and pulled it tight to make sure it night." latched. She didn't want any spies sneaking in on the blind boy. As she looked up from the sidewalk too full! Do you suppose that Wil- from the fat girl's quarters. The outside, the light in the upstairs lard is right-that Professor Hal- stairs squeaked. The fat girl was window went out and the rattle of der wasn't killed for his invention the typewriter resumed. at all? I wonder what he meant

Clemantine observed, "whatever about the professor's working that knocking was, Willard was not surprised. And yet—I can't believe World war? What happened then? he is guilty of anything wrong. He You were here." he is guilty of anything wrong. He sacrificed himself for us once. He'd "Don't pay too much attention to quickly and silently, sped out on the carpeted landing and leaned what Willard says. He has a wild the carpeted landing and leaned

Agatha shuddered. "I hope not!" imagination." Agatha removed her over the balustrade. She was back "How on earth can he know who killed Professor Halder, and how it hat and looked at her guilty face in a flash. "No!" she whispered. Her face was white "We didn!"

"Maybe he doesn't. Perhaps he some investigating tomorrow. The har hand. Do you realize, at this has been reading too many chean newspaper files of World war days hour of the evening we're in the

detective stories. He has a mania ought to give us a hint of what house alone with her. She's gone to "He can't read, as we do-and Belzer can help me look it up."

they wouldn't print cheap detective "You won't find any mention of fiction is braille. He must know!" Otto's invention," Agatha snapped. do?" 'I don't believe it!" said Agatha "The censors wouldn't let the padesperately. "If he knows, why pers print a thing. And I wouldn't hasn't he gone to the police? That's flatter Willard by paying that what I can't understand — why much attention to his theory."
hasn't he gone to the police?" "Goodness, auntie! Just been

"Could it be possible he doesn't Willard hinted there was some dark chances!" whispered Clemantine. trust the police? The FBI man said secret in your husband's life is no "She's going to lock 'he back door, the police have bungled. Perhaps reason you have to take it out on too!"

'Nonsense. Don't tart accusing "He hinted nothing of the sort!" help? Lieutenant Larkey of being the spy. We've already made too many held up a hand. "What was that Hans to come, and pick up one of

"I wonder? One of the guesses "I heard nothing." The girl's

They, reached the gate in front beat faster, but she tried not to someone else answered the phone.

the rooming house and turned show it.

Agatha waited breathlessly while of the rooming house and turned show it.

Agatha waited breathlessly while into the yard. Agatha's eyes ner- Clemantine tiptoed into the closet the click of the back door locking yously searched the deep shadows and put an ear against the wall, came up under the shade trees on the far For a long minute she stood there

one main hot dish is enough to

serve. The family can chip in with tirely or in part by the children is other cold cuts, or a small roast. Even if the family is small, at Chop suey, chili con carne, spaheast one meal served on May 9 ghetti and pork chops are meat sugshould feature surprise dishes that gestions that are filling and not mother particularly likes. Sunday main dishes at comparatively mod-supper is a good time for the busy are the prices. Unrationed chicken to have a party for mother, erate prices. Unrationed chicken

ring is on the party side and pop-

atin and dissolve ice cream in 1 cup evaporated milk, e 1 cup evaporated milk, nd whipped until stiff, for

little time for cooking and are lowered in point value. To serve one-quarter cup each chopped easy for the amateur to prepare six portions, sprinkle six thick rib green peppers and onions and two Follow the instructions that come or loin chops with flour, salt and cups canned tomato soup. Add twopepper. Place in shallow baking third cup boiling water. Bake thirty If the family decides to have an dish, add one-half cup diced celery, minutes in moderate oven. Cover

going to publish will make me look

"Do you mind?" asked Cleman

"Yes. It really isn't true. What I

"But it was wonderful!" Cleman

"You don't really mean that."

tha assured him

"We admire you, Willard," Aga-

He walked back and forth, then

halted suddenly in front of the

chair by his typewriter. "Please sit

down. Why did you come here to-

"We came to tell you that the

"I know who killed Professor

Halder. Is that what you really

Agatha recoiled as from a blow.

sat down on the edge of the

How was he killed in a locked

oom?" asked Clemantine, breath-

"The method of killing is not the

mportant part of this case, al-

though it was made to seem so, I

am still in search of the motive.

tary invention then, too. A very

strange thing happened. He . . .

knock that echoed through the

'Someone's at the door!"

behind them, Agatha reminded her, sand sounds like that-and a hun-

She was sorry immediately that stairs, where Willard examined it.

in her room as soon as they had stepped on a squeaky board. Aga-

"Just the same, I'm going to do imagine anything. She has a gun in

Willard was talking about. Mr. latch the front door. She'll be

wide eyes, made Agatha's heart phone number, but apparently

'We're supposed to be 'bait' for the dred different kinds of guns.'

"Sh!" warned Clemantine.

Willard stepped toward the door,

"Where is that .22 revolver of

"I-I suppose it's still down-

"Listen! She's walking across

The fat girl next door must have

"I never realized how sounds

Agatha thought, "Everyone's

been looking for a man. Maybe

possibility that their enemy was coming at them from the next room

The door into the hall opened

Agatha breathed deeply again. "She's probably just going out to

Clemantine opened her own door.

"Good heavens! What will we

They heard the chain latch rattle

"She's not going to take any

"Have we time to summon

"Yes. Quick! We'll telephone

Clemantine remembered the tele-

(To Be Continued)

those federal men on the way."

into place in the front door. Then

the door of the parior below them

was too much for her.

carried through that open closet,"

tha heard it, plainly.

spies who wanted Professor Hal-

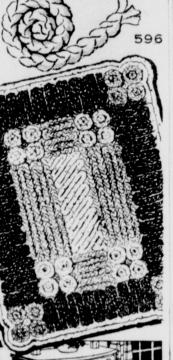
der's secret are probably on your

I'm sick of being



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by Laura & heeler This braided rug will brighten up your entire room. It's economica and simple to sew together, made of not!" He pushed her aside, turned candlewick yarn, or rug yarn. Use Again Agatha was struck by the the doorknob quickly and opened up odds and ends. Pattern 596 contion for making rug; detail for mak-

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland side of the street. "Clemantine, motionless among the hanging Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. News, Needlecraft Department, 82 "I heard a click!" she whispered. Write plainly pattern number, your "Probably one of our FBI guard- "Exactly like the chick of a gum bename and address. Delivery of patterns may take longer than usual "Nonsense!" But Agatha was because of the heavy volume of When the door shut and clicked whispering, too. "There are a thou- mail.

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namon and cloves. Bake-uncovered twenty minutes. Baste twice with drippings in the pan. SAVE POINTS! serve WAFFLES

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Mothers Should Put Time Limits On Dawdling Tot

Dr. Myers Says Parents Often Cultivate Slowness in Children

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

Who can be more exasperating than a chronically slow child, poking at the age of 3,5, or 10 over dressing over eating, or going to school? This dawdler at home may also be a dawler at school. The dawdler at school certainly annoys his teacher and classmates: makes himself miserable, since some one is forever telling him to hurry or scolding him for being so slow. The chances are that dawdling is cultivated chiefly

little enthusiasm to do so. Then she derground.

do as soon as he can do it, being patient, then celebrate his successes or he shows fatigue. Try to keep the the first one," he said. word hurry out of your vocabulary.

Suppose you have a confirmed on the clock where the hand will be dent, he said. when he shall be dressed (allowing ed when the time is up, assign him sergeant added. to sit in a chair doing nothing Sergeant Eisel was not badly hurt thirty minutes, and go about your fered small cuts on his left hand.

when the time is up, remove the food ing an ambulance.

when he must leave for school. Call were killed. nothing and without amusement, all Prance, and Germany. the while the school is in session.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. Many of us mothers wish our ten or twelve. husbands would take more responsibility for the care and upbringing of our children. Why don't you write something on this we might get them to read?

A. I have written such a bulletin "Fathers Are Parents Too," which any one may receive by writing me at 235 East Forty-fifth street, New York City, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp

Only Survivor Describes Plane Crash in Iceland

Sgt. George A. Eisel Blames Poor Visibility for Tragedy

By IVAR GUDMUNDSSON REYKJAVIK, ICELAND, May '

(A) - Giving the first detailed account of the plane crash in which Lieut, General Frank M. Andrews and thirteen others were killed the lone survivor of the accident says that the craft hit a mountain at 4:15 p. m. and that he believed all died instantly.

"The visibility was only abou forty feet and we had passed several peninsulas along the coast," said the survivor, Staff Sgt. George A. Eisel, "but that last one was jus too high. It happened so suddenly and nobody was expecting any-

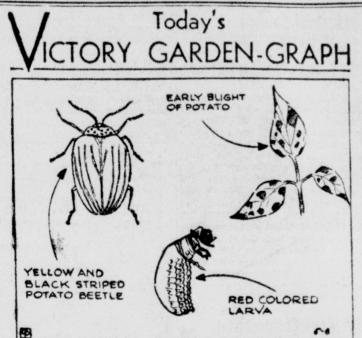
Eisel Rear Gunner

"I was the rear gunner." added Sgt. Eisel, a thrice-decorated veteran of both the European and African fronts, "my turret was thrown into the middle of the plane, or what remained of it. There I was for twenty-six hours before a rescue hour to dig me out

Eisel, whose wife, Iva, lives in Columbus, Ohio, said that the plane had had no radio communication with the land base from three o'clock on, but found the airfield It was decided to try another field however, because of the poor visi-

From the conversation Eisel said he heard on the intercommunications between the pilot and navigator they could have landed the firs

time, but decided to go to the secon



Protecting Early Potatoes in Victory Garden

The mother lays good grounds Victory garden the foliage of the voraciously devour the leaves upon the post-war period. for dawdling at the start if she does plants must be kept healthy. This which they find themselves.

not let the youngster learn to feed is important because the food for Both the adult beetles and the as the Baltimore Plan, had been himself, wash himself, dress himself, the tubers themselves is manufac- larvae can be controlled by thorwhen he could and is eager to do tured in the foliage of the plant. oughly spraying or dusting the poso. Later, after he has come to enjoy Anything which injures or destroys tato plants with a stomach poisor being waited on and she expects him the foliage of the plant will affect such as calcium arsenate or lead arto care for himself, he naturally has the development of the tubers un- senate. Spray the plants when the foliage is wet with dew.

urges him, tells him to hurry and Potatoes, therefore, must be pro- Early blight of potatoes, see illusgets irritated at his slowness, till she tected against both insects and dis-tration, can be prevented or cured finally feeds him, washes him, dress- ease. Shortly after the plants ap- by dusting the plants frequently es him herself, or does other things pear above ground, the adult potato with Bordeaux mixture. The brown for him he could do, just to get beetle, illustrated in the accompany- patches on the leaves spread until them done and feel better. Why ing Garden-Graph, also makes its the entire leaf and stem become inthen should be care to hurry when appearance. These beetles lay fected. The blight checks the root he knows she will do things for him? orange-yellow eggs on the under- development underground and thus sides of the leaves, meanwhile feed- curtails the yield of tubers.

To avoid dawdling in the child, ing upon the foliage and terminal To prevent blight spray when the let him do for himself what he can growth of the potato plants. In four plants reach a height of four inches. to nine days the eggs of this beetle Repeat every 10 to 14 days.

Skillfully help him a bit at those airfield. "But there it was imposskillfully help him a bit at those arrived. But there it was impos-early stages when his interest lags sible to land, so we went back to Six Deeds Are

Eisel said that General Andrews dawdler who has annoyed you over who often piloted his own plane. his pokiness for months or even had taken the controls for part of years. Suppose he is four and is very the trip over the Atlantic but the slow in getting dressed in the morn-captain "had taken over when we value of approximately \$12,100 were ing. Refuse to dress him but don't crashed." The trip from England filed in the land records of Alleact angry about it. Calmly show him had been uneventful until the acci- gany county Thursday according to

None of the plane's crew ever about twenty minutes). Then go had been to Iceland before, the Brank

where you can see him for exactly His foot was cut and he also suf-

business saying not a word. Next "I thought I would be burned morning proceed in like fashion, and inside the plane, but luckily rain eights acres of land on National started to fall and put out the fire." Turnpike, district 1, Allegany comhe said. "Then I started worrying this four-year-old daw- I would not be found until dead,

If he is not through for a mile and a half before reach- addition, River Road.

His Second Crash

Suppose the child is ten and survived a plane crash. The first Run in districts 31 and 7, Allegan dawdles at getting off to school, time his plane was shot down in county. Let him know the evening before Africa and three of his comrades \$100.

that if he is not ready at the heart, the air medal, and the dis-boulevard, LaVale boulevard section designated time, he shall remain at tinguished flying cross, and has for about \$1,000. home that day for the morning ses- served in the Middle East and Tu- Emma Permington and Jennie sion, or all day, but have to sit in a nisia, and taken part in bombing with ten-minute recess at the raids on Sfax, Bizerte and Sousse Golden, Russel L. Hymes and Minend of each fifty minutes, doing in Tunisia, and on targets in Italy, nie Ethel Hymes property in Alle-

He estimates he has shot down in a deed from Robert L. Golden

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Six deeds totalling a property Robert Jackson, clerk of court,

The Maryland Home Owner's Corporation Frank Cantone lot No. 19 on Greene treet, with the amount of sale estimated at \$9,900.

D. M. Huffman and Frank M. Huffman to John M. Helmick and Bertha M. Helmick five and fivey, valued at approximately \$900.

Fausten G. May and Lillian C Place his food, a and I was terribly thirsty and hun- May to Harold A. Wagner and small portion of it, before him. Tell gry before the rescue party came." Margaret A. Wagner, lots No. 2 sideration was for \$200

It was the second time he had heaver, parcel of land near Clark's

him in good time. Let him know Eisel is the holder of the purple Valentine, lot No. 34 on Parkside

gany county formerly transcribed seven enemy planes, and damaged to Emma Pennington in October

Baltimore Plan May Be Placed **Before Congress**

Proposals for Post-War Era Being Studied by Committee

BALTIMORE. May 7 (A)-Chairman Bancroft Hill of the Baltimore Citizens' Committee on Post-war Planning announces that his group is considering means to place before Congress at once a plan to permit business and industry to accumulate tax-free reserves now for use after the war.

Hill, who also is head of the Baltimore Transit Company, said the scheme would involve use of the reserve funds for deferred maintenance and reconversion work during



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Under the program, the tax-free The Baltimore committee pointed broader scope for the scheme

a) chairman of the Senate special type of U. S. treasury bond the government with large sums ing to help with farm work, can join cashable over a period of three or that corporations are not now able the Victory Farm Volunteers, ac four years immediately following the war, possibly in installments ization and expansion.

Under the proposal, such funds to purposes other than with supplies now under way, Hill rehabilitation or conversion of aid, adding that the call for plants for peacetime operation would make such diverted funds ssistance in preparing the proper gislation probably would come

Funds for Government

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to spend for maintenance, modern- cording to Mylo H. Downey, of the

and building up of new industries, goggles is saving the eyes of many more committee had envisaged accidents, the Better Vision Insti-

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Women's Club Meets

presented at the recent meeting of Pvt. Howard Hoyle, husband of 1932. read a paper which she had written

Scouts To Meet

Scouters and Cubbers will be held Robert Lee Serf, son of Mr. and trict committeemen scoutmasters ner. N. C and others. Each member is asked to Cpl. William Mars, a recent grad- He had been ill since about the be present at the meeting, announ- uate of the Gulfport Technical first of the year. ces J. G. Patrick, chairman.

Brief Items

Mrs. Clyde Michael, Mrs. Milton leave from St. Petersburg, Fla. purchased two \$75 War Bonds and son of Mrs. Rose E. Felton, Colorado

War Restricts Program Of Firemen's Convention

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., May boro, N. C. Associatio

Music Festival

er. Wanda Patterson and Betty Ann ferred from an army air base at physical examination. er. Wanda Patterson and Betty Ann Cooper, will sink "My Mother's Alliance, Nebraska, to Pope Field, the Y.M.C.A. and the Chamber of at his home of double pneumonia. Prayer." The choir will sing "Bring Fort Bragg, N. C.

Personals

last night for scouts to re-register, serve to take a three month course been promoted to private first class. Pvt. Francis Eberly, son of Mrs. Dietetic Association

Mrs. Pauline Nevitt O'Neill has Fort Eustis, Va. returned to Elkton after a recent

Pvt. Granville Blocher, husband Three Young Girls of the former Miss Idelma Heiland, is at Camp Muroc, California.

Midland Pythian

(Continued from Page 9)

Sigler returned from Baltimore, ding disposition of their cases, powhere they represented Tioga Tribe lice said last night. A fourth girl of the Improved Order of Red Men, was sent to her home in Connellsat the state convention of Mary- ville, Pa., yesterday afternoon. land. Mr. Taylor was appointed All four were arrested on Pron on the Board of Appeals.

Ensign Walter Ross, Norfolk, is teen, Detective R. Emmett Flynn visiting his wife, who has returned and Officer Arthur Kennell made to the home of her mother after un- the arrests. dergoing an operation in Memorial

tient at Memorial hospital. Sgt. Arthur A. Preston, son of Will Meet Monday Night John Preston, has returned to Randolph Field, Tex., after having According to an announcemen

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Taylor. in the city hall

With Our Boys In the Service

767 Greene street, is stationed in the

Mrs. Ruth Weber Hoyle, 931 Grand Strickler sang original Fort Meade to Camp Robinson, Ark.

mittee of the Department of West Mrs. Thelma Miller, 122 Seymour introduce Prof. Binder, his former Senators Will Address Virginia American Legion Auxiliary street, has been transferred from instructor, at the Jewish Institute Fort Meade to Fort Leonard Wood, of Religion

> of Mrs. Zetta Wallace, Bedford road, DANIEL E. WOLFE has been transferred from For

Monday evening May 10, at 7:30 p. Mrs. Alvin Serf, Sr., 610 Greene OAKLAND, May 7-Daniel Edm., at the Piedmont Library. This street, has been transferred from ward Wolfe, aged 47, died at the will be a combined assembly of dis- Camp McCain, Miss., to Camp But- home of his mother, Mrs. Fredolen

uated recently as a mechanic from Surviving are ten children, Dorhas called a meeting of representa- the Army Air Forces Technical othy, Helen, Ruth, Mildred, Rob-

Luke, last evening. The assisting sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Phil-McIntyre, Mrs. Emmett Cosgrove. Pvt. Cletus H. Felton, husband of Oakland; and Mrs. Joe Kentrober, 1886. She was one of a family of

Walter Fazenbaker, were appointed Fort Meade to Fort Bragg, N. C. card party which will be held Thurs- Mrs. Alma Wenrich, 9 Ridgeway FOR SIGNAL CORPS Terrace, has been transferred from

> Katie Powers, Lonaconing, has been transferred from Fort George G.

Meade to Army Air Base, Greensing, has been promoted to Private

will confine its annual meeting in First Class at Camp Claiborne, La. Martinsburg August 14 to business Pvt. William R. Burkett son of rades and public demonstrations ferred from Camp Meade to Fort were eliminated because of the McClellan, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Burkett's other son, Pvt. Harry M. listment for six months and active status for six months and

hart, has been transferred from Bainbridge, Md., to a Naval torMiller

hart, has been transferred from Bainbridge, Md., to a Naval tor
Miller

hart, has been transferred from for the second three months. sung by Marylea Henry. A quartet, Edna Lashbaugh, Marion Web-Hill. Frostburg, has been trans-

Dairell Evans, Emoryville, W. Va.,

Burton Smith, scoutmaster, and Mrs. G. Gale Townsend, Frost to replace men, who are needed for had not been able to work since 42. Lonaconing, will hold their the class of 1943, University of more active duty. 42. Lonaconing, will hold their regular meeting Thursday at 7 Maryland, is stationed at Columbia the WAAC recruiting office at the No. 4365 of Vindex. o'clock at the headquarters on university, where he has been as-Union street. This will be the signed as a United States Navy Re- post office building, said Dr. Ward.

He is stationed at Camp Claiborne, Pearl Eberly, Mt. Pleasant street and Pvt. William Filer, son of Mr Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris have and Mrs. Ernest Filer, and Pvt. returned to Ohio after eisiting Mrs. Henry Rank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Walter Rank, Frostburg, have been transferred from Camp Meade to

Held in Jail for Further Action

Three young girls arrested Thursday night on charges of being "street walkers" are held in jail pen-

street and booked for investigation. Mrs. Mary Robertson is seriously One of them is 18 years of age and she said she was from Short Gap, Everald Atkinson, son of Mrs. W. Va. She is held for examination Katherine Atkinson, is home from at the city clinic. Two of the girls are fourteen while the other is four-

Mrs. Herbert Stevens is a pa- War Memorial Committee

spent a ten-day furlough with his by Miss Pearl A. Eader, secretary the Allegany County War Memorial Mrs. Alden Brasure of Wilming- Committee will meet Monday night, ton, Del. is visiting her parents, May 10, at 8 o'clock in Room

JEWISH MUSIC WILL BE SUBJECT OF LECTURE HERE

Mrs. Gladys Daum, 604 Hill the leading figures in the field of street, has been transferred from composition and interpretation of woman who gave her name as Har-mighty epic of lawless wickedness for certain employers. United States Naval Hospital, at most artistic manner, making his land.

Lieut. Paul Hutson, stationed with the Army Air Corps, Love Field, Dall-tine he collected and edited many Bargaining Agency During his several visits to Pales of the new songs of the Chalutzim His musical compositions include all and Mrs. A. G. Thurman Twigg, for his work in the synagogue forms, being equally distinguished

He is professor of liturgical music at the Jewish Institute of Religion; Board states. Pvt. Wilbur G. Miller, husband of Rabbi Aaron H. Lefkowitz will

DIES IN OAKLAND

two sons reside at 506 Greene street. Wolfe and the late Mr. Wolfe. He who have attained their majority.

Pvt. Carl B. Mongold, this city, Mrs. Ivy Johns, Turtle Creek, Pa. ber Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock has been transferred from Sioux Charles Wolfe, Church Hill, Md.; for the purpose of making arrange- City, Iowa, to the Pueblo, Colo., and Paul Wolfe, in the United

WOMEN ARE SOUGHT

Women are to be trained at Dan-Burkett was recently transferred from Camp Barkley, Texas, to Pittsburg, California.

Mary Farneth, New Kensington, Mary Farneth, New Kensington, Sent to school. During this period they will be hired as U. S. Civil O. Bruce Porter, S. 2-c son of Mr. Service employes and will be paid ican Legion auxiliary of Kitzmiller; and Mrs. Thomas E. Porter, Eck- at the rate of \$1020 per year for and a member of the Presbyterian

filler. pedo training school at Norfolk, Va. Eligible women must be 21 years old or more, high school graduates, Eligible women must be 21 years | | ness is faial

Commerce are prepared to see that Mr. Shaffer, a son of the late has been made a corporal at Seattle, rooms and recreation.

women will be assigned to stations about a year and a half ago and

Meets in Parkersburg

Association will open its annual derson, Clarksburg and Mrs. Louise convention in Parkersburg Satur- Sweitzer, at home. Fifteen grand-

Mrs. Mildred Kent of the Ohio Valley hospital at Wheeling is association president and will be in

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Music by Ted Williams and His Aristocrats

"Cass" Taylor's

Man Arrested Theaters Today For Violating

A man who gave his name as Oul of the West Grant Eugene Zollner, son of Mr. "Jewish Life in Jewish Music," at Walter Fields, Mountain View Drive. and Mrs. Oswald G. Zollner, 401 E. the meeting of Western Maryland was arrested late Thursday night by dering on the screen. WESTERNPORT, May 7 - Fun- the rank of sergeant at Fort Ben- o'clock Monday evening in the G. Powers, as a parole violator. He color! The fabulous West of gun- late petitions in order to provide a

His Parole

A suspended sentence was given a the boundless plains could stage this unemployment compensation tax

Carpenters Union Named For Lumber Company

music and the Jewish folk lore. His The AFL United Brotherhood of he is a member of the United States Suite No. 1," was played by the was selected as a bargaining agency

to 144 for the United Construction Workers, an affiliate of the United Mine Workers District 50

Patriotic Celebration In Morgantown May 16

Wolfe, Reese street, this morning dolph (D-WVa), sponsors announce. presidential proclamation will be in honor of persons who have been naturalized during the last year or Starrett and Alma Carroll

Mrs. Amanda Mosser Dies in Kitzmiller

Wolfe and Thomas Wolfe, all of born in this county September 30 thirteen children and is the first

four children, Mrs. Grace Evans Kitzmiller: Christopher Mosser more, civilian training administra- Walter Kester, Grafton, W. Va. tor for the Signal Corps. He visited Oliver Glass, Grafton; Mrs. Emma the Maryland Avenue school train- Adams, Vindex; Mrs. Arthur Knotts Jennings, Wolf Summit, W. Va. ville, Va., with classes scheduled Mrs. Lemuel Mason, Grafton; Lloyd and one major social session, President M. Wesley Shockey says. Pastreet, Frostburg, has been trans-To take the training, women must Anna Ross, Salem, W. Va.; Mrs Sam Hoopgengamer, Wolf Summi

KITZMILLER, May 7 -- Benjamin Women of Danville representing A. Shaffer, 62, died Thursday night was a coal miner and suffered a James G. Townsend, son of Mr. After training is completed these back injury in the Vindex mine that time. He was a member of Applications should be made to United Mine Workers of America

Surviving are his widow, Mrs Elsie Barrick Shaffer; three sons Albert, Kitzmiller; Ward, Vindex and Pvt. First Class John Shaffer who is in camp in North Carolina five daughters, Mrs. Catherine Barger, Vindex; Mrs. Iva Adams, Mt PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 6 Norris, Pa., Mrs. Bessie Simmons The West Virginia Dietitic Elk Garden; Mrs. Martha Henchildren also survive.



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Mr. and Mrs. Ace Humbertson, 621 tively on his subject and illustrates of creating a disturbance in Clinger- land theater, with a stellar cast sented to the secretary of state be Mr. and Mrs. Ace Humbertson, 621 both vocally and instrumentally in a man's restaurant in South Cumber-headed by Randolph Scott, Glenn fore June 1, the law would auto-Ford, Claire Trevor, Evelyn Keyes matically be halted and would be placed on the ballot for a referen and Edgar Buchanan

Ann Sothern Returns To Straight Comedy

marked results in "Three Hearts for Julia," in which, teamed with Mel- the state industrial accident com-"Holy Land Impression, Symphonic Carpenters and Joiners of America vyn Douglas, she romps through a mission here yesterday in the city Detroit Symphony Orchestra in by employes of the Meadow River The picture starts tomorrow at the W.

"Blondie for Victory" Showing at Garden

Arthur Lake, Larry Simms, Daisy and Cookie, Stewart Erwin and Jonathan Hale.

day is "Pardon My Gun", a bullet-Another chapter of "Overland Mail" rounds out the Garden pro-

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Fort Hill and Beall Win To Stay In Deadlock for Conference Lead

Sentinels Rout Hyndman 21-2 in Five Innings as Gilpin Gets Three Homers, Davis Two

In the second, Fred Davis con-

nected for a homer and in the fol-

lowing round, Gene Gilpin opened

error, and Earl Drenning singled.

homer, Harold Chaney and White

Gilpin smashed his third homer

Troutman doubled, Conway walked,

Hyndman Scores in Third

ers in the third when Rookie

passed ball and scored on Tommy

paths. The box scores:

HYNDMAN

PAW PAW

D. Kaylor, c

Galactic Takes

BALTIMORE, May 7 (A) - Galac-

Hyndman scored both of its mark-

ned to end the inning

TRI-STATE CONFERENCE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

The Fort Hill High Sentinels, of caught between first and second Cumberland, and Beall High's when he attempted to steal, Dren-

Mountaineers, of Frostburg, remainod in a deadlock for first place in hit for four bases. Davis poled his catcher, went the route on the the Tri-State Interscholastic Base- second home run and Barnes fanball Conference by registering easy victories on their home grounds yesterday afternoon.

The Sentinels ran up a 21-2 score on the Hyndman (Pa.) high outfit Lowery tripled, Drenning singled, before the latter decided to call it quits with two out in the bottom Davis was safe on an error, Barnes half of the fifth inning, and Beall walked, Gilpin got on by an error chalked up an 11-3 triumph over Chaney singled, Whiteman walked the Paw Paw (W. Va.) high nine. and Lowery doubled. The victory gave Fort Hill a sweep of its series with Hyndman while it was the first meeting of Beall

Three Homers for Gilpin Fort Hill failed to score in the opening stanza but after getting a Burns's double. George Cook sinsingle counter in the second, kept gled to score Burns. piling up more runs as the game progressed, with three crossing the with three homers in four trips. plate in the third, seven in the Davis had two homers while Trout-

Cincinnati Reds Squeeze Out 5-4 Win over Bruins

Beggs Comes to Rescue of Vander Meer in Final Inning

Joe Beggs came to the the first half of the ninth inning to-

first and second, Manager Bill Mc- x-Batted for Kechnie retired his star left hander FORT HILL and inserted Beggs, who caused Ed Chaney, if Whiteman Stanky to force Stan Hack at second and end a threat after one Drenning.

run had crossed the plate. The Reds went to work on Dick Barrett in their half of the first inning for two runs and added anoth- Gilpin. er in the third when Linus Frey, er in the third when Linus Frey.
Cincinnati second baseman, rifled HYDDMAN. a triple to right center field and scampered home on Eddie Miller's Bur

contest of the season, beginning at 5 p. m. EWT. Attendance was esti-

mated at 1.638. The box

ARMSTRONG KAYOES JESSUP IN FIRST

BOSTON, May 7 (A) — Before a tic, a young gelding from the stabglove could be laid on him, Henry les of Mrs. E. duPont Weir, blazed Armstrong, of Los Angeles, the only down the stretch today to win the triple champion in ring history. \$2,500 added Pimlico Nursery stakes knocked out Tommy Jessup, of before a crowd of more than 12,000 Boston Red Sox staged a two-run Springfield, tonight with a terrific persons at Pimlico. two-fisted attack to the head and Georgie (The Iceman) Woolf Washington, 3 to 2, before 17,177 body at the end of the first minute brought the two-year-old son of fans tonight. of their scheduled ten-round bout Milkman up from fifth place at the head of the stretch to take a head at the Boston garden.

weighed 140, two pounds more than The odds-on choice of the crowd, Jessup, stalked his rival for about Allen T. Simmon's Sir Drake, finfifteen seconds and then sprang at ished third, another length back.

The force of Hammerin' Henry's was fourth in a field of eight. rush swept Jessup against the Galactic ran the four and a half bears the name of the most famous PHILADELPHIA ropes and before he could get away furlongs of the Nursery in 54 4-5 football coach of them all-Knute from them, he took a long series of and returned \$10.20, \$4.80 and \$3.20 Rockne. heavy left and right hooks to the for a \$2 ticket at the mutuels.

After staggering along the ropes \$3.010 by winning the Nursery, which ial school here wanted to change it. May 3b for about a second, Jessup took featured the Preakness eve racing Rev. F. S. Stroble, now at Banmurderous lefts and rights to the program at the Maryland Jockey dera, Tex., suggested Rockne or head, and dropped, face down, for Club oval.

the count of eight. When Jessup pulled himself to previous start, broke slowly and went for Rockne. his feet, in his own corner, Arm- moved up to sixth place as the field strong cooly measured him with a headed into the first turn. Woolf long series of hooks and the brought him up slowly around the Cards Made Most Hits Springfield negro dropped again. turn, while Elray set the pace, Com- ST. LOUIS (P)-The Cardinals tin awarded Armstrong his knock- still about two lengths back of the the most hits in one inning. They co out verdict without bothering to leading Elray, but he came on fast made twelve safeties in the first in-

at 21, is ten years the younger. | the final sixteenth.

Schmutz Allows Seniors Five Hits As Explorers Win

LaSalle Bangs Out Dozen Blows in Capturing 13-4 Decision with a four-bagger, Don Whiteman

singled, Ed Lowery was safe on an The LaSalle High Explorers spot-In the fourth, Charley Barnes ted the LaSalle Seniors three runs singled, Gilpin smashed his second in the opening inning but turned or the pressure later in the game to man singled, Lowery walked but was rack up an easy 13-4 victory in game yesterday at Communi ning walked, big Wally Troutman

Ray Schmutz, regular Explore mound, scattering five hits, includmound, scattering five hits, including a triple by Ronald Palmer and To Down Braves a double by George Carney, Billy of the contest in the fifth, and after Hunt, charged with the defeat Chaney and Whiteman fanned, started for the Seniors but was relieved by Palmer in the sixth. Hunt was touched for nine of the twelve LaSalle hits.

Carter Laces Home Run

The Seniors' three runs in the first were the result of a single by Catcher Curtis "Bunny" Stahlman ano, clouted a single, advanced on a Tommy Ford singled, advanced on day Norman Geatz's error and scored

on Hunt's one-base rap. Gilpin led the Fort Hill attack LaSalle manufactured one run in the third on two errors by Greene. Sentinels but gave way to Gilpin in the following inning on two er-

up four hits. Gilpin allowed only pitch and an outfield fly. Beall Pitcher Lou Skidmore and stole second, George Geatz singled going into the seventh. Eddie Joost tory. played perfect ball afield but could- and Joe Carter smashed out a hom- accounted for two of the tallies with Charles Cumiskey doubled, a homer in the fourth. n't group its blows effectively. Beall er. got only one more hit than the Schmutz walked, Fahey, Bob Lan- Johnny Allen took over the West Virginians but made most of gan and Bobby Stakem singled and Brooklyn hurling in the seventh Elmer Lashley, Beall outfielder, again drew a base on balls.

Schmutz Fans Ten had a perfect day at the plate with three for three, including a home run in the sixth with one sixth were the result of a double relief roles.

> third on the blow. had two hits for LaSalle while ninth. The box: no Senior tosser had more than one bingle Schmutz fired the third strike across ten times but walked

STANDING OF CLUBS

Nursery Stakes

RED SOX STAGE RALLY

The crafty Armstrong, who decision over Ella K. Bryson's Elray. Texas Town Named

and Mrs. A. J. Abel's Gramps Image ROCKNE, Tex. (A)-This little town, deep in the heart of Texas,

It was known as Hilbigville back The winner received a purse of in 1931 but students of the paroch-Kilmer, the latter for Joyce Kilmer, NEW Galactic which had won his only the "Trees" poet. The students PHILADELPHIA

Thereupon Referee Johnny Mar- ing into the stretch, Galactic was hold the National League record for Left count over the helpless Jessup, who, on the outside to take the lead in ning of a game played April 22, 125. 1925, and it has never been equalled. art.

PREAKNESS LINEUP

Johnson Star as Ath-

letics Bow

visitors to two hits until the seventh

doubles by Eddie Mayo and Roberto

Estalella scored the other. The box

PHILADELPHIA

Errors-Stirnweiss, Well

The event-The Preakness stakes, fifty-third running, The place-Pimlico race course, Baltimore Md

The time-May 8, 1943; first race 12 noon; Preakness post time 2:40 m (Eastern War Time) The field-(all three-year-old colts) Vincentive, Count Fleet, New

on, Radio Morale, Blue Swords. The stakes-\$50,000 added; gross value, \$65,190; net to winner, \$45,055 or, if Count Fleet, \$43,690; \$10,000 to second horse; \$5,000 to third, \$2,000

Distance and record-One mile and three-sixteenths; 1:57, Alsab,

Weights-All carry 126 pounds. Favorite-Count Fleet, probably 1-4 or 1-5 in mutuels. Probable attendance-35,000. 1942 winner-Mrs. Albert Sabath's Alsab Radio broadcast-National Broadcasting Company,

Dodgers Rally Farm Graduates In Late Innings Spark Yankees To 6-2 Victory

Johnny Allen, Taking Over Charley Wensloff and Bill in Seventh, Gets Credit for Win

batsman, and walks to Gene Tur- attack in the second inning sent the by a pair of their farm graduates, mashed a triple, John "Gummy" likely the colt would start in the Ray Shaffer and George Brooklyn Dodgers off to a flying Charley Wensloff and Bill Johnson, Gorman walked and stole second Preakness after all. He finished Hughes. The losers counted their start in their initial game of the the New York Yankees blasted out and Lewis Stitcher singled. Baker sixth in a field of seven in a \$1,200 Partido who was claimed by Robert other marker in the fifth when season with the Boston Braves to- a 6 to 2 decision over the Philadel- was thrown out at home on a peg claiming race at Jamaica today and Lee Hall, Jr., upper Marlboro (Md) but before they achieved a 9 phia Athletics today to maintain by Taylor. to 7 victory the National League their position at the head of the The Campers put the game

leaguers had to come from behind. American League parade.

Laffey, up for the second time, after the Dodgers had knotted the count and blanked the Braves the remainder of the distance for this Schmutz Fans Ten

LaSalle's other two runs in the

LaSalle's other two runs in two runs in the

LaSalle's other two runs in two r

Galan's single off George Jeffcoat, for Beall, the four-ply clout coming Cumiskey who later was thrown third of the four Boston pitchers to boosted his total for the season to Wag in the sixth with two mates on the out trying to steal home. Schmutz's see action, scored Alex Kampouris eleven. Etten, who unloaded a triple single and a dougle by Fahey, who in the eighth to break the tie. That and a single and drove in one run. was tossed out trying to make run caused Jeffcoat to be charged also has driven in eleven tallies this with the defeat although the Dodg- season. ers picked up another tally in the In accounting for their fifth Totals

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6. Burrows 2. Str Black 2. Hits-Black Phillies Wallop New York Giants White Sox Shade

PHILADELPHIA, May 7 (A) With Si Johnson pitching five-hit ball and Jimmy Wasdell leading a thirteen-hit attack, the Philadelphia Phillies went on their biggest scoring spree of the year today as they wallopped the New York Giants, 13 to 3.

CHICAGO, May 7 (P)—A long fly double to left center by short-stop Luke Appling with one out in the tenth broke up an overtime BALTIMORE, May 7 (P)—No. ants, 13 to 3.

The Giants scored two runs in the hurlers' duel between Johnny first inning but Wasdell promptly Humphries and Hal White today and gave the Chicago White Sox versity won the annual Mason-Dixthe phillies' half. Rookie Ken Trin-kle managed to hold the Phils fair-ly well in check until the seventh Humphries, scored, the winning the 65% Points rolled up by Cath. Humphries, scored, the winning the 65% Points rolled up by Cath. Humphries, scored the winning the 65% Points rolled up by Cath. Humphries, scored the winning the 65% Points rolled up by Cath. 375 kle managed to hold the Phils fair- Tigers in the opening game of their today at Homewood field. 308 ly well in check until the seventh series. when they broke loose with five runs, three riding home on Wasdell's triple with the bases loaded time inning by drawing a walk and Loyola was third, with 33% Wasdell scored another in the Outfielder Thurman Tucker sacri- Gallaudet fourth with 30%, and eighth with a single as the Phillies ficed. jumped on Ray Coombs for four Detroit made seven hits and Chi- versity with two and the University

Allegany Defeats Romney Pioneers

Russ Bucy Twirls Six-Hit Ball as Campers Score 8-3 Triumph

Russell Bucy pitched the Alle-

ed all three Romney runs in the scramble over old Pimlico's racing And \$2,000 "aint hay"—even for second on an error, Roland Taylor's strip. ouble, a walk, an outfield fly, an- For, while Count Fleet has been What made it even funnier-if

Allegany BOSTON, May 7 (P)-A five-run NEW YORK, May 7 (P) - Paced Raupach singled, Lewis Baker However, it appeared highly un- another colt in tomorrow's tussle.

ice in the fourth when two runs shipping the horse to Baltimore. Al Javery was the victim of the Wensloff, who won twenty-one crossed the plate on Gorman's sinbig second frame, climaxed by Augie games for Kansas City in the Am-gle and two stolen bases, a walk, a power field glasses to see that he the stake engagements of a horse plate in the third, seven in the fourth and ten in the fifth before for the fourth and ten in the fifth before fourth and ten in the fifth before fourth and ten in the fifth before for the fourth and ten in the fifth before for the fourth and ten in the fifth before for the fourth and ten in the fifth before fourth and ten in the fifth before for the fourth and ten in the fifth before for the fourth and ten in the fifth before for the fourth and ten in the fifth before for the fourth and ten in the fifth before for the fourth and ten in the fifth before for the fourth and ten in the fifth before for the fourth and ten in the fifth before for the fourth and ten in the fifth before for the fourth and ten in the fifth before for the fourth and ten in the fifth before for the fourth and ten in the fifth before for the fourth and ten in the fifth before for the fourth and ten in the fifth before for the fourth and the fifth before for Dodgers until the seventh inning. Six-mit ball and with Johnson, up The West Sides counted the permission of the original owner, or at the start of the third after giving rors. a passed ball, a walk, a wild Meantime, the Braves, who scored first major league homer and driv- Driver opened with a home run, steak. one run in the first inning, kept ing in a total of four runs, the 26- Reynolds drew a base on balls, Bob-The Explorers counted seven times punching away at Ed Head and Les year-old Californian had no trouble by Williams doubled, Raupach sin-Paw Paw collected nine hits off in the fifth, Jim Laffey walked and Webber until they held a 7-5 margin winning his intitial big-time vic- gled and stole second and Allen Swick, Romney second sacker In hitting safely in his eighth suc- bobbled Baker's grounder.

cessive game, Johnson drove out a Loy Wagoner, another tally across the plate in Maphis, the seventh with a single after only member of the visiting

Johnson's four runs driven in Specimen straight victory, the Yankees jump- ALLEGANY ed on three Philadelphia hurlers for ten safe blows. Wensloff held the when Babe Siebert's double and Baker. 28 Pete Syder's single produced their Gorman first run, a pair of ninth inning

TODAY'S

able pitchers in the major league tomorrow (won and lost records in parentheses).

National League FIRST RAGE

SECOND—Saxon's Pride, Bulwark, SECOND—Saxon's Pride, Bulwark, THIRD—Claro, Secret Service, FOURTH—Merry Rhyme, Wessex. able pitchers in the major leagues parentheses)

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St. Louis et Pittsburgh Dell. New York at Philadelphia-Lohr-St. Louis at Pittsburgh-Pollet

(2-0) vs Sewell (3-0) American League Detroit at Chicago-Trout (1-1) vs Maltzberger (0-1).

Cleveland at St. Louis Harder (2-1) vs. Sundra (1-1). Philadelphia at New York Christopher (1-3) vs Donald (0-0) Boston at Washington - Terry

Tigers in Tenth Johns Hopkins Wins

BALTIMORE, May 7 (AP)-Nosing out Catholic university by less than three points, Johns Hopkins uni-

Bridgewater with 23, American unicago six. The Tigers missed a of Delaware, with one point, fol-

with a leap of twenty feet 51/2

balls Gordon, Yank's balls Gordon, Yank's

Four Named To Challenge Count In Fifty-third Preakness Today

To Sweep Series Radio Morale Is "Short Wave" Gee-Gee In Field Taking Off at 2:30 Today

today to elect to run against Count and in the case of at R. L. Kleberg's King ranch least one of them, it took even more Kingsville. Texas, which owns the imagination than nerve.

This one is a little thing called from New York this morning just Radio Morale, and off his form he's about the time it appeared the Fritz's West Siders a sweep of the strictly the "short wave" gee-gee in \$2,000 fourth money purse for the two-game series with "Chuck" Col- this field of five which will take off Preakness might go begging, since at 2:30 p. m. (EWT) tomorrow in New Moon is regarded as a doubtful Bucy scattered six hits and yield- the mile and three sixteenths starter at best

aced only three batsmen in each Man o' War" since his Kentucky than the picture of a \$1,750 selling the first, third, fourth and sixth in- derby victory a week ago, Radio plater running for a \$50,000 payretaliated with two running with a \$1,750 price tag in a Hirsch refused to grant the permiscounters in the second when Bill cheap claiming race a month ago. sion another owner needed to enter

So it doesn't take a pair of twelve him that time.

entry box, along with the others- the rest of the field, the Count fig-Allen Simmons, Akron (Ohio) radio the stretch of Old Hilltop here tostation owner; W. L. Brann's Vin- morrow and pick up a pay check of centive, the Maryland-bred "home \$43,690. town boy" the local folks hope will This would boost his earnings to

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Crazy Horse, 6.90, 4.60, Test Flight, 4.70.
FOURTH—Camptown, 4.50, 3.30, 2.90;
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15.40; Tommy Whelan, 9.00, 6.00; Catcall.
5.40.

POURTH—No Keys, 42.80, 12.00, 5.80;
Roseate Dreams, 5.00, 3.80; Miss Vogue.
Hurricane so much here lately, it has become a habit. Vincentive has shown fair form here in winn-shown fair form here in winn-shown fair form here in winn-shown fair 6.40, 4.80; Oxie, 6.20, 5.80; SEVENTH—Gold Bill, 13.00, 6.20, 4.80; SEVENTH—Gold Bill, 13.00, 6.20, 4.80; EIGHTH—Old River, 4.40, 3.40, 3.00; Pari Call, 5.40, 4.20; Recoatns, 4.80.

The Vincentive Marching and Chowder Society hereabouts inci-

NARRAGANSETT SCRATCHES FIRST RACE - Red Meadow, Ve

PIMLICO RESULTS 18.30; Lord Vatout, 7.70, 6.10; Overlin. steer the husky son of Callenger II

THIRD—Bank Note, 12.80, 3.90, 2.80;
Nayr, 3.10, 2.40; Oid Doctor, 3.00.
FOURTH—Nell Mowiee, 24.60, 7.80, 4.50;
Wine Punch, 4.00, 2.80; Ariel Patrol, 3.30;
FIPTH—Galactic, 10.20, 4.80, 3.20; Eiray, 7.50, 3.30; Sir Drake, 2.60,
SIXTH—One Only, 14.30, 5.30, 2.60;
Gondalina, 3.80, 2.30; Tamil, 2.80,
SEVENTH—John's Star, 5.20, 3.70, 3.00;
Golden Mowiee, 4.70, 3.40; Baby Boy, 4.80,
EIGHTH—Ginoca, 14.10, 6.40, 4.80; Red
Chip, 8.90, 5.30; Knitetta, 4.50.

PIMLICO SCRATCHES
FIRST RACE-True American, Cee Raf.

ersepolis.
SECOND—Blensign.
FOURTH—Partido.
FIFTH—Plane Shadow. Chuck.
SEVENTH—Philip's Pete.
EIGHTH—Belay. Time Scout.
Track fast.

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sonal, 440, 3.40; Yankee Notions, 3.40;

FOURTH - Tartarus, 24.60, 10.40, 6.80;

Histletoe, 9.20, 6.60, Chi, 7.20,

FIFTH - Liberty, Bon, 5.40, 2.60.

SPORTSMAN'S SCRATCHES

CHURCHILL RESULTS

cago six. The Tigers missed a chance to win in the ninth, when chance to win in the old should dash, which Campanella, of Catholic, negotiated in 21.8 seconds. The old mark of 22 seconds flat was set last year by party could be compared to catholic to catholic to catholic to catholic to the property catholic to catholic to catholic to catholic to the property catholic to cath

CHURCHILL SCRATCHES

Keegan's Keglers Will Meet Cresaptown Crew

twenty-one or twenty-four matches this season, will travel to Cresap town tomorrow evening to meet the Silver Lanes in a three-game, to tal-pin match at 7 o'clock. The teams will clash in a return con-

make good, and New Moon, a so-so BALTIMORE, May 7 (A)-Four stepper from the barn of Henry L.

Straus, the Reistertown (Md) race track totalizator manufacturer. The entry itself was filed Fleet in the fifty-third Preakness Trainer Max Hirsch on behalf of

> son of Hilltown, Trainer Max phoned in the entry

other walk and another error. He rated by some the "greatest since you're looking for a bigger laugh Morale couldn't even come close check-is the fact that Trainer Winner Gets \$43,690

This one is an oat-burner tagged was claimed by Isadore Bieber who beer distributor, from King ranch, indicated he had no intentions of a week or so ago. At least, however, he had a \$3,000 price tag on

his agent, and Max wouldn't give

this okay. Naturally, you can't blame Radio Regardless, however, of the as-Morale for putting his name in the sorted sizes, shapes and forms of the Count, Blue Swords, owned by ures to operate a Conga line down

> \$202,760 - a pretty fair country bankroll for a horse whose owner Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago, once wanted to get rid of him for \$4,500. strictions, the tall, rangy brown lightning bolt is expected to lure some 40,000 of the cash customers to Maryland's ancient yellow-and-

And when they start pouring 7.70.

FIFTH — Pomayya. 7.10 3.16, 2.70;
Vagrancy, 3.00, 2.50; What Not. 4.90.
SINTH—Ariel Play, 13.10, 6.80, 6.00;
Rewarded, 4.70, 4.00; Headoverheels, 6.86;
SEVENTH—Cherry T. 6.80, 2.90, 2.80;
Free Speech, 2.60, 2.60; Top Suit. 4.30, and
South Drive, 2.60, dead heat for third.

And when they start pouring their "deuces" and such into Pim-lico's "iron men," they'll probably knock him down to the shortest price sany Preskness galloper has South Drive, 2.60, dead heat for third. been since Buddhist was 1 to 30 to beat one other horse-and did-way back in '89.

Blue Swords Rated Second The best estimates are that if he's any better than 1 to 5, it will be like finding money.

PIRST—Adolf, 28.00, 9.00, 4.50; Chance
Rum. 4.80, 3.00; Flying Bonny, 2.80,
SECOND—Guille, 7.90, 2.60, 3.00; Boredom, 3.80, 3.00; Date Acc. 4.60.
DAILY DOUBLE—97.80 for 2.00.
THIRD—Wanna Hygro, 135.20, 43.60.
15.40; Tommy Whelen, 9.00, 6.00; Catcall.

dentally sees one point to write Valdina home about. That is the fact that their gladiator is being piloted by Georgie Woolf, "The Iceman" who is regarded the top stake jockey in

the business. And, the society feels, if Johnny Brooklyn at Boston—Higbe (1-0)

FIRST—Plane Shadow, 5.50, 2.96, 3.60;

Triple Scotch, 3.20, 2.90, Milkwhite, 17.50, SECOND — Bols Mowlee, 88.50, 32.40, any mistakes, Woolf might possibly steer the husky son of Callenger II

> the Count is good enough to knock off this collection of colts even if he had to carry Trainer Don Cameron on his back. And Don, it might be pointed out, scales a mere



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Gray Lag Handicap and Two Premieres Are Also Scheduled

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NEW YORK, May 7 (A) -- Two remieres, horse racing including Mother's day on Sunday will pro-Preakness at Pimlico, boxing duce a quota of special programs, and music week concerts are among while at the same time other regusome of the items to be available on lar broadcasts pay particular attenthe christening of five cargo ships

The premieres MBS 4:30 p. m., Some of the features announced Brazilian Parade, designed to in- are to include these: form peoples of North America of Blue Network-Hour's salute to Brazilian contribution to the war, mothers of fighting heroes, music variety, first guests to include Con- and special guests, at 12.30 p. m.

army vs. Tommy Young.

running of race . . . CBS and MBS clude Mary Pickford, at 3:30. 4:15 Grey Lag Handicap at Jamaica.

Southern symphony; CBS 5 United Blue at 6:30 when it presents "Last States Navy Band orchestra; MBS 2 Chicago theater, Marion Claire and Thomas L. Thomas in "Star- Sunday Radio Clock

at 7 is presenting a revival of Ste-

time transportation on the theme. "The Battle of Transportation" will

be presented by NBC at 10:15. Otherwise, those tuning in CBS at NBC 1:15 p. m. Labor for Vic-10:15 will hear Groucho Marx have Theda Bara, movie "vampire" of the days when the films were silent, as Sunday Feature

tion to the occasion.

rad Nagel and Tito Guizar . . . Blue MBS network - Regular Radio 8:15 Boston Pops concert to include Chapel, army, navy and air corps a music quiz conducted by Milton chapitains, back from the front, at 11:30 a. m.; American War mothers Boxinfi-MBS 10 from Montreal, program at Arlington, James A. Far-Private Johnny Greco of Canadian ley speaker, at 1 p. m.; This Is Ft. Dix, recorded, soldiers in England talk to mothers in U. S. A., at 3 Horse racing-NBC 12:30 preview p. m.; American mother of 1943, of Preakness at Pimlico and 2:30 Grace Noll Crowell, guests to in-

Cagney a Guest Music Week-CBS 2:15 College of James Cagney is to be guest of St. Elizabeth Glee Club; NBC 4 the Free World Theater on the

SUNDAY, MAY 9

With Paul Muni as narrator, NBC at 7 is presenting a revival of Stephen Vincent Benet's script, "They Burned the Books." It first was presented on May 11 last year.

Saturday Radio Clock

Saturday Radio Consert—blu Salt Lake's Tabernacle (toir—cbs Charles Hodges in Comment—blu Salt Lake's Tabernacle (toir—cbs Charles Hodges in Comment—blu Charce Held's Sunday Review—blu The Charles Hodges in Comment—blu Charce Held's Sunday Review—blu The Charles Hodges in Comment—blu Charce Held's Sunday Review—blu The Charles Hodges in Commentary—mbs Stanley Dixon in Commentary—mbs 116—Labor for Victory Series — nbs 116—Labor

Stars and Stripes from Britain—mbs
3 00—Charlie McCarthy, Bergen—mbo
Roy Porter in News Broadcast—blu
"Coriiss Archer," Drama Series—cbs
The American Forum & Guests—mbs
8:15—Neighbors, Philosophy, Song—blu
8:30—One Man's Family, Drama—nbe
Inner Sanctum Mystery Drama—blu
Crime Doctor, Dramatic Series—cbs
8:45—Gabriel Heatter—via mbs-basic
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Sunday's Merry-Go-Round—nbe
Walter Winchell Column—blu-basic
Conrad Nagel Magazine Drama—cbs
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
9:15—Basin Street Musical—blu-basic
2:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbe
Jimmie Fidler About Hollywood—blu
Fred Allen and His Half Hour—cbs
3:45—Dorothy Thompson's Talks—blu
10:00—Phil Spitainy & Girl Orch,—nbe
The Good Will Hour via Radio—blu
Phil Baker Take it or Leave it—cbs
John B. Hughes War Comment—mbs
10:15—The Song Spinners Vocals—mbs
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Winchell Column, repeat—nbc-west
Bobby Hookey, Youthful Singer—mbs
11:00—Late Variety With News—nbc
News & Dancing 2 Hrs.—blu & cbs
Dancing Music for Three Hours—mbs

his partner unmercifully for mak-

ing a free bid on his hand and

West defended the soundness of

his bid, since he had so many

Any kibitzer would have been

foolhardy to inject himself into

that discussion and show them

that they had both missed the

main point. West's bid was all

right when he made it, as his

hand was good for at least seven

tricks with diamonds as trumps,

but of such a nature that it could

not be indicated except by repeat-

ed bids. The big idea is that he

should not have left in the double

of 4-Hearts, but should have

called 5-Diamonds over it. That

would have been doubled and set

one trick: worth 200 points to the

opponents, but not some 540, as

was the case with the doubled

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playing tricks.

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MANY A BID is perfectly sound

at the time you make it, but with

a tendency to mislead your part-

ner later on in the auction. This

is most emphatically true when

your call has been based on ter-

rific length in your suit, with

hardly any high cards in your hand. In other words, your hand

is okeh if played with your suit as

trump, but hardly worth a sou

marquee at any other declaration.

In event that your partner should

later make a penalty double of the

opponents, you must protect him

and the side by bidding your suit

again, if you are convinced he is

counting on you for help in the

defense which you cannot deliver.

WE

♥ Q J 10 5 4 3 2

West

Pass

Pass

Pass

(Dealer: East. East-West vul-

It was no job at all for South to

make this contract, as West could

not deliver a solitary trick and

East could score only his two trump tops and his spade A. South marked up a doubled game

with great glee, and the East-

West partnership almost broke

merable.)

pased on the acts of Japanese war

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25. Greek letter

26. Female fowl

27. Part of face

28. Large roof-

34. Tramp

36. A fruit 37. Deflect

39. Wrinkles

month

42. Suspends

41. Jewish

38. Tab

Yesterday's Answer

43. Century plant

49. Negative vote

45. Helps

51. Chop

47. Terrible

ing slate 29. Sight organ

4. Goddess of 24. Pronoun

ACROSS

1. Heavy blow

10. Apart 12. Aches 13. Surfeited

infinitive 17 Malt

beverages 18. Yes (Sp.) 19. Liquid measure 21. Inlets 22. By way of

38 Friar's title 40 Boat 42 Exclamation 44. Moon goddess 46. Exist 47. Split pulse 48. Once more

If North and South had reached 6-Hearts and East had doubled, West might have left that in, as East, with an opening bid, might have set it single-handed.

Your Week-End Lesson Can you answer these questions regarding the new Laws of Contract Bridge? 1. When is an "improper call"

condoned * 2. What is the penalty for a pass out of turn (a) before there has been any bid, (b) when it is the turn of the opponent at the passer's right and (c) when it is

the turn of the passer's partner? 3. What is the penalty for an opening bid out of turn (a) when it is the turn of the opponent at the bidder's right, (b) when it is the turn of the opponent at him up. If that game had ended the left and (c) when it is his part-

rubber, they would have split | ner's turn? Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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the hearth

5. Queen of

fairies

6. Biblical

name

7. Supplied

with fuel

8. A prophet

9. Imitates

shield

19. Disease of

promise

16. Ahead

20. Thump

11. Band across 35. The sun

5. Great in quantity

14. Self 15. Sign of

22. Solemn 23. Concealed 25. Mince 27. Project out 28. Music note 30. Cut, as wood 31. Craze 32. Merry

33. At home 34 Arch 35. A mint 36. Chest 37 Bean

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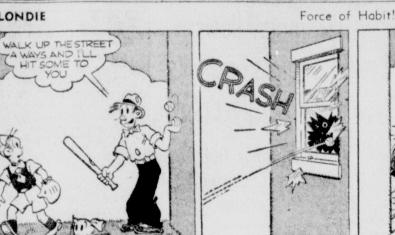
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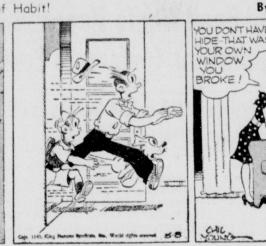
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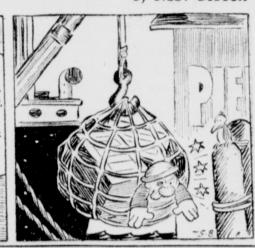
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WOMAN Residual for general housework. Phone
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oughbred. Phone 4015-F-31. 5-1-1wk-N United States Employment gas furnished, adults, 305 St. 5-4-4t-T DESIRABLY LOCATED cemetery lot in Hillcrest, Box 103, Tunnelton, W. Va. \$35, 208 Piedmont Ave., apply Apt.
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OSSER—Mrs. Amanda (Glass), aged 56, wife of Charles Mosser, Kitzmiller, died Thursday, May 5th. Funeral services Sunday, 2:30 P. M., Swanton Methodist

Church. Rev. A. S. Gear, pastor Prespote and Kitzmiller, will officiate. Interment in George Cemetery, Swanton. Arrangements by Herbert C. Leighton, Oakland.

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Reward. Phone 1640-WX 5-7-3t-N 54-Wanted Situations LOST - Ration Book #1, Lester H. Boden, 407 Decatur St. 5-7-2t-N PRACTICAL NURSES available. LOST - Brown change purse be-

LOST-No. 2 ration books. and Shirley Heck. 5-8-2t-Sa,Su 5-8-tf-N LOST-Two \$25 and one \$50 Defense Bonds. Reward. 5-8-2t-N

hotel. Finder please phone 1537-

41-Moving, Storage

McKinney, 148 Bedford St Phone 3013-W.

42-Painting, Paperhanging

sanding and refinishing. Free estimates. Phone 4471-J. 4-18-31t-T 5-7-tf-N HOUSEKEEPER, white, for mar- WALLPAPER cleaning.

43-A-Professional Services

44-Piano Tuning Apply Mr. Newberry, Me-Hospital. 5-7-3t-T LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254.

6-18-tf

3-17-tf-T MANAGER, millinery department. ELEVEN ROOM brick, four apart- -Advertisemen ments, Hyndman. Phone 5-7-2t-T berland 3948-W. 5-1-31t-N 5-7-2t-T Midland. Phone 3694. 5-6-3t-N WAITRESS. Apply Maryland Tap SIX-ROOM frame house, modern Room. 5-7-3t-T 416 Beall St. 5-6-31t-T 733 Gephart Drive—Six room brick house of the distance GIRL 0R woman to assist with housework, home if desired, 320 Independence St. 5-8-1t-N

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5-8-4t-N

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52-Wanted Miscellaneous

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THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That subscriber has obtained from the Orpl Court of Allegany County, Maryland, ters Testamentary on the estate of Ho J. Bostetier, late of Allegany Co Maryland, deceased, All persons he claims against the deceased are he

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News.

5-7-2t-N

5-6-4t-N WANTED: Man with buying ability and poultry from merchants and eGGS, paying market prices, cases dealers in nearby towns. To returned. Swift & Co. tive permanent employment, and furnish finances with which to 52-Wanted Miscellaneous WANTED - Household Furniture your application. Write Box 297-A.

37-Musical Instruments

hot water. Apply 505 Columbia WORLD BOOK encyclopedia, 19 THE VIOLIN SHOP—High grade Ave. Phone 2460-W. 5-7-tf-T violins, repairs, accessories, bow hairing, 111 Bedford St., Cumber 2-23-tf-N

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Baltimore St. Phone 1903-M. containing \$40.

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Maryland Minute Men Will Hold First State Conference May 15-16

Celanese Riders pany officers of Maryland's 15,000 lution, passed by the board of di-Minute Men, the state's reserve mi- rectors of Southern States Co-ope-

mation of the organization.

of home guard military operations. McNutt.

New York Stocks

YORK, May 7 (P)-Stock Scrap Iron, Metals Phone 2270 party whose hours of work are from 8 to 5, who want to commute from Cumberland to points along Route 40 toward or west

Baltimore Cattle

WASHINGTON, May 7 (A) - The

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local 445.11; expenditures fiscal year \$63,-

Lowndes and H. Crawford Black, Trustees. good and choice hogs soid mainly tords and choice hogs soid mainly

Pittsburgh Produce PITTSBURGH, May 7 (AP)-(US material is maintained hot.

MARGARET L. M. BOSTETTER. Butter market steady and un- 391/2-401/2; mediums 39. Potatoes 1 car, nothing offered. ards 401/2; fancy heavy mediums

FOR SALE

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M. D. REINHART

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Tuesday, Thursday

and Saturday's News

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RICHMOND, Va., May 7-A reso-

litia, will meet May 15-16 at the ratives, requesting the classification Fifth Regiment Armory for the of irreplaceable key men engaged in 4-29-31t-N first state conference since the for- the distribution of farm production supplies into a deferred draft class Adjutant General Francis Petrott, "in order to avoid a complete who ordered the two-day confer- breakdown in the furnishing of esence, said ranking military officers sential production supplies to farmand appliances, all descriptions of several Allied nations would be ers" has just been sent to War Price's Furniture Exchange, 79 N present to discuss important phases Manpower Commissioner Paul V.

Southern Co-operatives

Seek Deferment of Farm

Supply Distributors

This resolution has also gone to Major-General Lewis B. Hershey Director of Selective Service, and Chester C. Davis, Food Administra-35% today by W. G. Wysor, Richmond, Va., general manager of the co-ope 2114 rative, an organization of 141,225 2114 farmers in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, and North

"The production of food and fibre 314 is recognized as an essential element in the prosecution of the war, and the manufacture, processing, and distribution of farm production supplies is a vital prerequisite to such production," the resolution points "The key men involved in purveyors, but are in fact agriculsuch distribution are not merely visers to farmers, and must be possessed of special training, skill, and technical ability, to a degree which is not generally available, and which in fact makes such men irreplaceable under present circum-

> Celanese Granted Tire Fabric Patent

4014 stances.

Two new patents-one relating to the manufacture of tire fabric, and the manufacture of the production of artificial leather-were granted this week to Celanese Corporation of America.

BALTIMORE, May 7 (A)-(U. S.) According to United States Let ters Patent No. 2,318,120, issued on Cattle-50. Few clean-up cow application of W. Whitehead, tire deals at steady level; canner 7.50- cords are formed from yarns com-4-24-31t-N 809,991.17; working balance includtate or other organic derivative of Calves-100; active; steady; choice cellulose. ceipts for month \$5,453,334.26; re- 16.50-17.00; medium and good 13.50- These tire cords are arranged in

Hogs - 350. Active; barrows, sheet and the tire fabric thus form-1-3-tf-T \$46,988,433,161.37; gross debt \$135,- gilts and sows 10 higher; practical ed is subjected to the action of a top 15.10; 120,130 lbs 13.80-14.05; solvent for the cellulose acetate 546.462,348.25; increase over previous 130-140 lbs 14.00-25; 140-150 lbs filaments or fibers so as to cause day 376,099,168.66; gold assets \$22,- 14.20-45; 150-160 lbs 14.40-65; 160- the filaments or fibers to coalesce 180 lbs 14.60-85; 180-200 lbs 14.85- at least on the surface of the tire 15.10; 220-240 lbs 14.75-15.00; 240- cords. This results in a better and INSIDE AND outside painting, floor sanding and refinishing. From the sanding and refinishing. From the sand H. Crawford Black, Trustees, good and choice hogs sold mainly good and choice hogs sold mainly cords and the rubber applied to

According to United States Let-Sheep-25. Nominally steady; ters Patent No. 2,318,111, issued on above entitled cause, distributation active; not enough offered in any application of A. J. Steinberger, distributed in the hands of Harry C. one class to make a fair test of maron the 24th, day of May, 1943, ket; good and choice wooled and ed; passed between embossing surcontrary be shown.

ROBERT JACKSON. | spring lambs to sell from 17.50-18.00; faces; cooled, and then subjected to Clerk. fat slaughter ewes quotable from a further pass between embossing surface in surfaces. The embossing surface in surfaces. The embossing surface in contact with the plastic side of the material is cool, while the surface in contact with the other side of the

JOHNSONS HEIGHTS

J. L. Howsare

No. 17 N. Chase Street

Between Washington St. and

Fayette St. This is a modern

stucco home having 7 rooms,

bath, steam heat, garage. We can sell this now for \$5,000 to

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FOR SALE

close an estate.

Phone 6143

P. O. Box 302 changed, eggs and poultry firm and Butter 545,356; firm. Prices un-Mt. Savage, Md. Apr 24 May 1-8-18 unchanged. 4-9-31t-N WANTED—Girl for housework. Call SIX ROOM house, 1/2 acre ground, Buy Real Estate—It's Your Safest Investment

Shawnee Ave. Double frame, 6 rooms each side with bath and furnace, level lot 50x140 ft. to alley with garages, property in good condition, live in one side and rent the other, lew price for quick

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Grace Just off Rose Hill avenue. Price is a good paying investment at the price of \$3,500.00.

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Three rooms and reception hall first loor; four rooms and enclosed porch second floor. Bath, full basement, stationary ubs. warm air furnace, porches. This property is of brick construction and the hree stail garage with same is of content of the stail garage wi

dwelling situate on north side of sale and possession. National Highway in LaVale, Con-

call for an appointment for inspection.

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New Additions, Inselbric Siding, Modern
Cupboards, Roofing, Floors, Phone 163-W.

Located No. 852 Gephart Drive, we have this modern six room dwelling of the structure of the construction. This property is in good condition and would make a desirable home. Price and terms upon

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DOUBLE DWELLING Work, warm air heating. Phone
Twigg. 3362-R. 11-24-tf-N

Located Nos. 208-216 Spring Street, nea
Maryland Avenue. Double brick dwellin
containing five rooms and bath to each
side. Cellar. This property would mak
an excellent investment at the price

D. P. MILLER CO.

Insurance & Real Estate

12 COLUMBIA STREET

JUNKED CARS, scrap iron, metals, rubber. Top prices. Miller's Wrecking Yard, Phone 4228-R. This is a modern brick slate roof warm air full warm are full warm and full warm are full warm. This is a modern brick slate roof warm air full warm are full warm and full warm. 4-19-31t-T and pantry on first floor, five bedrooms \$3,500.06. and bath on second floor. Fill basement HAVE CASH buyers for houses, with laundry tubs and fruit cellar. Hot Treiber, 28 N. Liberty. 4-18-31t-T water heat. Can easily be converted into

niture or appliances you wish to sell, will pay top prices. Cumber-Insurance-Real Estate-Rentals 4-22-tf-N 21 S. Centre St.

USED FURNITURE, washing machines, radios, office equipment, gas stoves. Phone 2759-M. 128 shower built in kitchen, hardwood fit all walls and ceilings painted. Veni blinds, screens for windows and disconsistent Garage in basement.

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Located near Ridgeley, 91%-acre farm, and is reasonably priced, 5-room house, barn, fruit, plenty water, \$2500.

Six Mother's Day **Programs Will Be Presented Sunday**

Eagles, Moose, Duke Bible Class Plan Services; Other Events Listed

Mother's day will be appropriately vices by Cumberland Aerie No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Cumberland lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose and the Duke Memorial Men's Bible Class

The day also will be marked by the dedication of service honor rolls in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Fayette street, at the corner of Oldtown road and Gay street and in election district No. 16 at the intersection of Mexico Farms road and Oldtown road

Julius E. Schindler, local attorney, will be the principal speaker at the annual Mother's day exercises of the local Eagles' aerie, scheduled to start at 2:30 p. m., at the Eagles home. North Mechanic street. class of approximately seventy-five candidates will be initiated. rangements are in charge o committee comprising Francis Schultz, Walter G. Leibrant a John H. Hager. Refreshments wi be served at the close of the exer

Will Present Corsages

As a special feature of the Moth er's day program at the Moose Memorial Event also home. Beall street, at 4 p. m., cor sages will be presented to the oldest mother, the youngest mother and the mother with the greatest number of children

a selection by the Moose band. The Rev. David Cartwright Clark, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church, will give the invocation, followed by the address of welcome by Frank J.

A vocal duet by Mrs. Louise Boyer and Mrs. Dorothy Wagus, accompanied by Mrs. Helen Pettie. an accordion solo by Miss Martha precede the principal address by the Rev. Mr. Clark. The program by Elsie and Jean Morton, the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the band and the pronouncing of benediction by the Shrine Country Club. Rev. Irenaeus Reinl. O.F.M. Cap.,

Bible Class Plans Program

day at the meeting of the Duke Mem., in the Central Y.M.C.A. Mothers, wives and sweethearts of members are invited to attend

Selections by the club orchestra under the direction of Lloyd Rawl-

in action in North Africa last Nocentaining 250 names tomorrow with the playing of cards. morning before the 7 o'clock Mass in SS. Peter and Paul church Three hundred members of the Holy Name Society will receive Holy Communion at the Mass. The Rev. Father Edward will preach

Judge Sloan Will Speak

Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan

Mayor Thomas Conlon and Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor, will Baltimore induction station are F speak and C. William H. Baer, for- Allan Weatherholt, News reporter, mer member of the Maryland House James P. Biller, printer; and Ber of Delegates, will be the master of jamin Poole, Jr., apprentice printer ceremonies at the dedication of an Several News-Times men in th honor roll containing 200 names to- service are serving overseas. morrow at 1 p. m., at the corner of Oldtown road and Gay street. The Fort Hill band will play. Harry B. Bids Open for Iwo Rice, Oldtown road grocer, is th chairman on arrangements

New Sirens Will Be Tested Today

Two Electric Devices Will Artemas, Pa., star route (by way of Be Tried Out at Noon

near the Dingle one a half horsepower and the oth- round trips daily, except at time er a full horsepower, will be tested specified in the agreement. out today between 12 o'clock noon

and 12:10 p. m., at The Dingle information at the Cumberland service station, Herman Myers, assistant air raid warden of Allegany county, announced last evening

The new sirens arrived this week and are manufactured by the H.O.H Company, Inc., of Stapleton, New

Complaints have been received by civilian defense officials from resi- evening announced that members of dents of the west side that the air Company C, of the Maryland State raid sirens now in use do not give Guard, will report Monday, May 10, sufficient coverage. Residents of at 7:30 p. m., in the state armory that section are requescted to make where new summer uniforms and a report on the new sirens after to- other equipment will be issued. day's test is conducted.

system is given regular tests every Saturday from 12 to 12:10, Specia permission must be obtained from the Third Service Command to ter the apparatus at any other hour during the day, Myers said



WAACS-Miss Bett Jane Wotring, Route 5, this was sworn into the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Wednesday at the local recruit-A star athlete at Allegany high school, attractive Miss Wotring, was named on the WMI All-Star Basketball team and was selected as the best girl athlete at Allegany in 1940. She is awaiting orders to report for training at Daytona

Ceremonial Will Be Held in June By the Shriners

Planned: 150 Honor Potentate at Reception

Plans for a memorial service and and polls will be open from 6:30 a. ceremonial here in June were out- m. until 7:30 p. m. About thirtylined by Byron A. Winebrener, of seven persons attended the citizens' Frederick, illustrious potentate of meeting last night. Ali Ghan Temple. Ancient and Arabic Order Nobles of the Mysti Shrine, at the dinner and reception held in his honor last evening at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club

Norris and a march medley by the orial service for Harry H. Manle in honor of mothers of sons and J. George Smith, past illustriou in all branches of the service will potentates, and other members of the temple who have been taken by death in the past year. The service will be concluded with a vocal duet is proposed for a Sunday while a ceremonial and initiation of new candidates would be held on the

Peter and Paul briefly were Roy Leiter, Irving Hoff- 241 New Hampshire avenue, will Helmer, Dr. W. B. Barrow, the Rev errangements. Members and their Roger D. Wolfe, of Frederick; Lean- vention of the Brotherhood of Rail- new members of the board,

Members of the illustrious potentate's divan, honored at last night's and Ohio Railroad clerks. well known affair, were William E. Jenkins, Vandegrift, high priest and Va William Schafer. der Schaidt, treasurer; William A. Englehart, recorder, and Harold C.

their ladies attended the dinner Mrs. William Stitcher, mother of which was followed by entertain-Pvt. Carl Stitcher, who was killed ment presented by artists of the University of Maryland. The evenvember, will unveil an honor roll ing's entertainment was concluded

37 News-Times Workers Are Serving in Armed Forces of Country

Three additional News-Times emwill be the principal speaker at the ployes have been accepted for honor roll dedication at 3 p. m., in service with the United States Army Harman is a candidate for re-elec-Election district No. 16, on the Old- to make a total of thirty-seven town road. The honor roll will employes in the armed forces. This Cumberland division. contain the names of eighty-five is believed to be one of the largest

Those accepted Thursday at the

Star Mail Routes

Bids are now received for two star mail routes out of the Cumberland and fire commissioner announced postoffice and application forms last evening. may be obtained at the postoffice building, Pershing and South Mech-

line for bids on the Cumberland to designated holidays.

Bids will be received for the Cum berland-Barton star route until May 25. This route also serves interme diate postoffices and requires two

Those interested may obtain ful postoffice.

Company (Will Get Summer Uniforms

Capt. Thomas F. Conlor The personnel of Company C i Cumberland's air raid warning seventy-two men, including officers

> Other Local News On Pages 2 and 12

Ridgeley Citizens Name Candidates For Town Offices

Paul K. Morgan Nominat ed for Fifth Term without Opposition

Ridgeley, W. Va., last night, held Knobley street school building K. Morgan was nominated

Nominated also without opposi tion was Mrs. Viola Cornelius re corder. This is the first time in the history of Cumberland's nearest neighbor that a woman's name has appeared on a ballot for municipal Mrs. Cornelius was not elected to the office she now holds but was appointed by the mayor and council several months ago to fill an unexpired term.

nominated for re-election and three other candidates will also appear on The councilmen nominated for re-election are A. Ralston Kelso, J. S. Hutton, William C Knieriem, William D. Bidinger and Floyd A. Decker, Kelso has served one term. Hutton has served six terms, Knieriem is filling an unexpired term by appointment, Bidinger has been in and out of office several times and Decker is com-

The three new candidates are Kenneth R. Young, Earl Moore and Norman E. Chirdon, none of whom have ever held public office. Morgan is completing four terms

The election will be held June 1

Hewitt To Attend **Two Conventions**

'Larry' To Represent 500 B. & O. Clerks at St. Louis and Cincinnati

Other past potentates who spoke Lawrence A. 'Larry' Hewitt, of Howell, David Kauffman, L. Leslie man and Dr. O. K. Hoffman, of leave tomorrow for St. Louis, Mo., A. L. Creager and Thomas C. Gul Hagerstown; Grover L. Michael and to attend the International Con-land. Dr. Barrow and Gulland der Schaidt, E. Granville Shirley way and Steamship Clerks and Ex- other being re-elected. press Employes, as a delegate of

> sions will be conducted at the St. organization. Louis auditorium where the 833

will congregate vention of the Baltimore and Ohio new year. System Board, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, which opens at the

Hotel Sinton, Monday, May 17. Twenty-one delegates will attend this convention which will elect a To Cost \$1.50 After general chairman, and vice-chairmen of the Eastern and Western lines on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and Alton railroad. J. A.

Louis Downey, Local Patrolman, Will Join The Navy Next Week

The Cumberland Police Department will lose a third member the state comptroller. to the United States armed services when Patrolman Louis Downey, of taches, last evening, a total of 2,351 There is another brand of Castoto join the navy, James Orr, police this season.

Patrolman Downey is the first member of the department to be drafted. Two other members preiously enlisted in the service.

Downey has been a member o the department for six months and Flintstone), going and returning proved to be an efficient officer, once daily except on Sundays and Orr stated. He patroled a beat in South Cumberland.

W. M. McBRIDE

Wheeler M. McBride, 63, of Route where he was admitted May 1.

Hoyle, 26, who died Tuesday morning in Memorial hospital of inju ries suffered when he fell between two cars in the B. and O. yard here. His left leg was severed bellow the knee. Hoyle was unmar

Funeral services were held yes- the Franklin Institute in Philadel- trial. erday morning in Morgantown, W. phia, was given in the city hall last Defense a., for Mrs. Frances Bartoletta, 67, night by Lieut. G. Wyatt Brenaman, that there was no written agree of Bretz. W. Va. She was the at a meeting of Cumberland Squad-ment between the two firms and Cumberland. Services were held in planation of the effects of the con- only part of the orders because it the Bretz Catholic church with the cealment was made by Lieutenant had been unable to obtain mater-Rev. Paul Helsley officiating.



NO ONE FORGETS MOTHER-

Mother's day, tomorrow, will find millions of mothers like Mrs. August Weiler, Richmond Hill, N. Y., made happy by hearing from their sons or daughters in the service And millions of the letters they receive will be written on Mother's day stationery provided by the USO. Six and a half million letterheads show above were distributed at more than 1,500 USO clubs in continental United States and hemisphere bases.

Jaycees Elect Seven Directors For Two Years

Five Members Re-elected While Two New Names Are Added

The Cumberland Junior Associaion met last night at Central YMCA, held their annual election of directors and discussed proposed changes in the organization by-laws. Members elected to serve on the board for the new fiscal year are Wilkinson, C. Eugene

On the present basis of electing Cumberland division, Baltimore directors, seven are chosen each year to serve a two year term Hewitt will represent 500 clerks Each year seven end their term, as Frostburg, chief rabban; Howard from Harper's Ferry to Grafton, W. the board comprises fourteen. Amendments discussed would change convention will be held from the number of directors to a per Hagerstown, oriental guide; Lean- May 10 to 15, with headquarters at centage basis, based upon the num-

Jack Towler, retiring president delegates representing 250,000 clerks stated that about sixty-nine memd States and Canada bers of the organization are with George M. Harrison, grand presi- left during the past year. Fifteen er's Castoria have been halted here teams have reached their quotas. Morris Baron, Judge Oliver Bruce, dent, is a candidate for re-election, new members entered the organiza- and many persons who made re- G. K. Steiner, leader of the team Urner G. Carl, Paul M. Fletcher, other shortenings, sugar, cereals Following the St. Louis convention during the year. The board cent purchases of the medicine covering garages in the Automotive Hughes & Heskett, Estel Kelly, tion, Hewitt will go to Cincinnati, of directors, Towler said, will meet have returned bottles of the prepa- division reports 106 per cent of George W. Legge, R. H. McCleave, Ohio, to attend the four-day connext week to name officers for the ration to obtain cash refunds in quota, which is regarded as an William McHugh, Edward J. Ryan, salad oils, macaroni and noodle

Fishing Licenses June 1, Clerk States

Hewitt will represent the ty-five cents in price, according to said. Robert Jackson, clerk of court. The The county health department men and women of that district percentages of any company in this County Board of Supervisors of ing the passage of an act at the eral cases of nausea were reported ing the passage of an act at the eral cases of nausea were reported

> terday from the Maryland State funded. clerk of the court's office and the until tests by chemists are made.

According to court house at- pered with.

Three Persons Are Hurt in Accidents

Three persons were treated Memorial hospital for injuries su fered in accidents. Walter Humbert son, 30, of 728 Maryland avenue, suf fered an injury to his back while lifting a 250 pound steel bar at the Cumberland Steel Company

Thelma Stevenson, 111 ankle when she slipped while get-Dorothy Wilson, 2, negro, suffer-

I, Paw Paw, W. Va., died yesterday ed lacerations of the face when due influence was used with the afternoon in Memorial hospital struck by a car on Gay street. She jury during the trial. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, 1011 Gay street, Ray and Tuesday of this week and SERVICES FOR W. M. HOYLE W. Van Meter, driver of the car. said the little girl walked in front turned by the jury. erday in Brunswick for Wilford M. of his machine. He took her to the

Lieut. Brenaman Speaks to Pilots

X-Ray Viewing Box Presented to County **Health Department**

The Allegany Health Department is the recipient of a most useful present in the from of an X-ray viewing box which arrived yesterday

The box, equipped with a special blue electric bulb, is used for viewing X-ray prints at chest clinics conducted here monthly Heretofore it was necessary

for the department to borrow an X-ray viewing box from a local hospital for chest clin-The new device was purchas-

ed by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association and sent here William B. Matthews, man-

Ban on Castoria **Brings Response**

Many Purchasers Refunded Their Money by Local Drug Stores

Cumberland druggists yesterday mari the armed forces, thirty of whom reported that all sales of Fletch-

division of the Sterling Drug Com- by Miss Vivian Lambert reports 107 Beamer, Dr. J. P. DewHurst. pany. Chemists are trying to find per cent of quota. These contribu- Dr. W. L. Keller, Dr. John H. other major food items. out why a number of persons in tions come from office employes Leydig, Dr. Emmerson Loar, Dr. G. the Eastern states who took the and people directly associated with G. Shoemaker, Dr. R. W. Whitman, CITIZENS ARE URGED Effective June 1, resident ang- preparation were nauseated. Ill- some of the chest agencies, indicat- Dr. H. R. Williams, Dr. H. B. Wood lers' licenses will be increased twen- nesses were not serious, Thomas ing that they believe in the work the Rev. Adrian K. Flora, the Rev. they are doing

last session of the Maryland Legis- in Cumberland and vicinity by those who returned the product to Jackson received instructions yes- the stores to have their money re-

to begin charging \$1.50 for each li- duct, which has been a big seller on will be in, it is believed, and cam- Office of Orphan's Court, Cumber- on May 16. cense June 1. Twenty-five cents of the market for forty years, or what paign leaders have asked for a land Cement and Supply company. It has been announced that exeach fee will be retained by the caused the illness, will not be known report of at least an additional Felix Half and Bros., incorporated, perts on rationing and grade labelbalance is remitted to the office of Officials of the drug firm hint plished, the chest has an excellent that their product has been "tamchance of reaching the total goal

Hilltop drive, leaves next Thursday fishing licenses have been sold here ria on the market but only that la- yesterday was the large attendance beled Fletcher's, which left the fac- at the luncheon meeting and th tory about March 10, is now ban- fact that almost every team report-

Attorneys File Motion For New Trial in Case Won By Glass Company

A motion for a new trial has been filed in the case of Ferdinand Schmidt, trading as F. Schmidt and avenue, suffered a sprained right Company of New York agains Kortright, Nehring and Weave Inc., local glass cutting firm.

> The case was tried here Monda Problems in military tactics stu verdict for the local firm was dedied indoors last winter will be p to a practical test by the mem for a claim of about \$1,200 which of Company 841, Maryland Mili Schmidt claimed because the local Reserve, when they participate company had not filled certain or-field maneuvers this afternoon a evening near Romney, W. Va. ders he placed with them. Failure

The members of the compar to fill the orders after he had sold the glassware resulted in loss of plan to go to the Rocks where they profits in that amount to Schmidt, will be the guests of Jesse A. Hoov er, a member of the company, at who claimed he had gone to considerable expense to make the his summer camp. The RITES FOR MRS. BARTOLETTA ment", illustrated with slides from sales involved, it was shown at the will leave from the State Armory at 2 p. m., and each man is required to bring his own supper rations Arrangements were made with th

Next Report Meeting Monday

An encouraging part of the report

ed something. This indicates tha

solicitors are working and is a

much better showing than has been

 Subscriptions
 Amount

 ifts
 108
 \$15,705

 Prms
 15
 1,465

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 1822
 5,595

 ection
 609
 1,753

noted in previous campaigns.

port by sections follows

Members of Local

Militia Reserve Go

On Field Maneuvers

Advance Gifts . National Firms

by Wednesday night.

West Virginia authorities by Capt mother of Mrs. Wilmer Brown, of ran No. 331, Civil Air Patrol. Ex- that the local company had filled Thomas Lohr Richards, compan commander, so that target practice can be held. The company will return to Cumberland tonight



Chest Campaign

Pledges Total

\$24,608 to Date

Is Passed

nunity Chest drive has netted a

total of \$24,608 toward its 1943 goal

of \$58,755, according to audited

The figures, resulting from yes

terday's report meeting, the second

of the campaign, indicate that

forty-two per cent of the required

quota has been raised, with the

Advanced Gifts section, headed by

Henry C. Swearingen carrying the

burden. This group reports 108 sub-

scriptions for \$15,705 or forty-seven

The National Firms section.

as collected fifteen subscriptio

with a total of \$1,465. This repr

the city, teams headed by Mr

Emma Everstine have reported

Contributions Higher This Year

sents forty-five per cent of a

thirty-nine per cent.

nine per cent.

for small amounts

per cent of its \$33,250 quota.

figures released last night by Roy

C. Lottig, campaign chairman,

WINS COMMISSION-Morris Burns Stanley son of R. S. Stanley, of Long, has just graduated from the United States Marine Corps Officers' Candidate Class. Lieut. Stanley attended Lincoln Memorial university at Harrogate. Tenn. and Emory university at Atlanta. Ga. His father is chief of police for the Celanese corpo-

83 More Firms which J. H. G. deCoux is chairman **Receive Chest Gold Star Awards** soliciting the residential areas of

\$1.753 against a goal of \$4,500 or Employe Groups Contrib-The Classified Section led by uting on Higher Ratio Everett R. Johnson, has raised \$5,596 of a \$19,000 quota, or twenty Than Last Year

The summary in the report to Eighty-three firms or employe date shows that 2,554 pledges out groups were added to the list of of 10,744 prospective contributions Gold Star Awards yesterday in the have been reported. Since this is Community Chest drive as they less than one-fourth of the prosreached or exceeded goals set for pects, it might be indicated that them. The total quotas asked for half of the total prospects will these eighty-three groups was \$1,provide almost the amount needed. .45. Last year the same firms gave panies from \$500 to \$675 each. 626.50 and they contributed \$1.887-This is not the case, however, leaders explain, because the most of the money raised so far has come a total of \$1,219.50, which indicates 1943. from 108 large contributors in the that contributions from the Classi-Advance Gifts section. On the aver- fied Section are higher this year age, contributions are a little higher than in the previous drive.

The eighty-three Gold Star firms this year than in the past, but over include: Carney Auto Parts, Fire 8,000 more contributions must be received to reach the desired goal, stone Tire and Rubber company since the majority of these will be Pittsburgh Auto Equipment, Hawkinson Retread company, Wiebel and An analysis of the Women's Sec- Workmeister, J. H. Holzshu com ion efforts shows that more people pany, Schmutz, Vandegrift an are contributing to the chest this Welsh, year than in past campaigns. Many Guaranty, Potomac Fruit Market new contributions are reported. In Schmidt Baking company, this section, however, most of the Stores corporation, Sears Roebuck gifts are being received as cash and company, F. W. Woolworth instead of piedges and the amount company, Lerner's, Heinrich and of each individual contribution is Jenkins, Hirsh the Tailor, Harvey less than the necessary average, Jewelry, Smith's Shoe Store, Webb's groups of staple foods will be pub The average pledge so far is \$2.86. Shoes, This is too low and the average in tion.

his section particularly should be maintained at around \$4.00, cam- Incorporated, Siefert's Furniture, more office. Zimmerman Repair, Wilson Hardware, Catholic Daughters of Amer-One team of women, captained by ica, Salvation Army, Traveler's Aid, change from the current legal ceil-Mrs. G. P. Richards, has exceeded Women's Democratic Club. Young ts quota and shows 118 per cent of Men's Christian Association. the team's goal collected with more Weatherholt Photo and Engraving to come. Two other women's teams company, Allegany Hospital, Bopps that can be understood by consum are near their quotas, but about Flower Shop, Hafer's Funeral Home, ers and retailers, nineteen of the twenty-four teams Kight Funeral Home, Tri-State are still below the fifty per cent Paper company, Coca Cola Bottling day

In the Classified Section two Allegany County Bar Association, exceptionally good record, since Lewis M. Wilson, Dr. Elizabeth products and canned and frozen Stoppage of the sale of the pro- garages have suffered due to war Brings, Dr. Louis Brings, Conlon Induct by druggists was made in re- time restrictions on transportation, surance company, Dr. E. E. Broadsponse to a request by Harold leaders explain. The Social Agen- up, Dr. Charlotte B. Gardner, Dr. later to include community ceilings Thomas, manager of the Centaur cies, under the General division, led Maurice E. B. Owens, Dr. Charles S.

A. M. Gahagan, the Rev. Leighton B. Hensley, the Rev. Charles B. CONTROL CONFERENCE The next report meeting will be Elliot, the Rev. L. L. Philpott, the held Monday noon, and leaders are Rev. Ettie E. Reckley, Dr. Harry \$12,500 on Monday. If this is accom- Georges Creek Coal company and ing from the state office of price Cumberland Mattress Factory.

Dairy Employes Local Names Three Delegates To A.F.L. Convention

Local No. 924, has elected three Each organization sending five delegates and a like number of delegates to the conference The summary of yesterday's realternates to the Maryland and have a representative on each of District of Columbia American Fed-the committees. \$33,250 eration of Labor convention, which will be held May 24, 25 and 26 in Secretary-treasurer Sidney Katz, of 4,500 the Fort Cumberland hotel.

Screen, president of business agent, will attend the meeting. employed by the Queen City Dairy; John R. Kelly, Farmers' Dairy.

Farmers' Dairy, and Aleck Wilson, of Midland, Llewellyn Brothers

Two Obtain Permits To Remodel Houses For Apartments

Two permits for remodeling nouses for apartments were issue esterday by the city engineer. Thomas Logsdon, of 715 Fairmon venue, obtained a permit to re model the house at 208 Columbi street at a cost of \$185

Edith Williamson, of 708 Gler nore street, took out a permit for he remodeling of the house at 306 Mountain View drive. The cost is estimated at \$195. Lester Mullenax is the contractor.

O'Conor Approves Bill Increasing **Teacher Salaries**

Governor Also Signs Measure Increasing Payments to Fire Companies

Allegany county bills providing for alary increases for public schoo eachers and janitors and increase in appropriations for volunteer fire the recent session of the Maryland to laws yesterday when Governo. Herbert R. O'Conor affixed his sig nature to both statutes at the state house, Annapolis

The teacher's bill, HB 442, introduced by the county delegation and amended in the senate, provides salary increases of \$300 a year for the next two years and \$120 a year in crease thereafter for public schoo teachers in Allegany county, Janitors earning less than \$100 a year will receive fifteen per cent addi tional and janitors earning more than \$100 a year will receive ten pe cent additional. The county commissioners are directed to appro priate and levy a sufficient fund to neet the payments

Amendments put on the teachers oill by the state senator were agreed o by the delegation. Increases will become effective i

September, 1943, after the school fall term gets under way House Bill No. 700, introduced b he county delegation, authorize the county commissioners to in fire companies from \$6,975 to \$8,175

provides payments of \$400 each for companies at Bowman's Addition increases payments to the Mt. Sav age, Midland and Cresaptown com The act will take effect June

New Food Ceilings Will Be Announced

OPA Will Publish Latest List of Maximum Prices lomorrow Retail price ceilings for fifteen

lished Sunday for 150 cities, th Cumberland field office of the OPA was advised yesterday by the Balti

The ceilings to be announced wil late present complex price rulings into dollars and cents maximums

The ceilings will take effect Mon

butter, packaged cheese, lard and

This list will be extended a weel for canned fruits and vegetables and subsequently to include all

TO ATTEND PRICE

confident that much solicitation will Pinsky, Cumberland Health Dept. yesterday that it was important completed over the weekend Cumberland Dept. of Finance, Cum- that all citizens should make a Many large firms have made no berland Tax & Rent department, point to attend the conference or report at all, because it takes longer Terrence J. Boyle, Office of Bar As- price control and economic stabilto solicit larger groups of employes. sociation, Office of Court Stenog- ization, sponsored by the Western Game and Inland Fish Commission Just what is wrong with the pro- By Monday, some of these reports rapher, District Forester's Office, Maryland Labor Unity Conference

administration will attend the conference which will take place at p. m. in the Textile hall, 34 North Mechanic street

The work of the conference will be carried on to a great degree by five committees. price control rationing, grade labeling, taxation Milk Drivers and Dairy Employes and the fight against inflation

Word has been received that the Maryland and District of Delegates named are Ernest Columbia CIO Industrial Council, Additional organizations who re

Reggie Wolfe, Liberty Dairy and cently indicated their intention of sending delegates are Central Y.M Alternates are George Eversole, C.A., Townsend clubs, Veterans of Queen City Dairy; Bernard Yeager, Foreign Wars, Allegany Trades Council of the AF of L. Macaroni Workers Local No. 1132, CIO, International Typographical Union No. 244, the Auxiliaries of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the CIO Women's Auxiliary, and Local 708 of the American Federation of

Child Is Injured In Fall from Car

Janet Colmer, 4, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Peter Colmer, Nikep, suffered lacerations and brush burns about the body last night when she fell from a moving car driven by The child opened a her father. door when the car was traveling through Cresaptown. She was admitted to Allegany hospital where her condition is reported as "good.